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**RACES,
ENTRIES,
RESULTS**

RUSSIA JAPAN AT WAR

LONDON, Aug. 8 (AP)—The Moscow radio announced tonight that Russia was at war with Japan effective Aug. 9.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—President Truman announced today that Russia has declared war on Japan.

Mr. Truman made the momentous announcement to a hurriedly summoned news conference.

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Tokyo Story of Atom Havoc

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8 (AP)—Radio Tokyo today for the first time revealed the extent of the atomic bomb devastated Hiroshima. Text of the broadcast as recorded here follows:

With the gradual restoration of order following the disastrous ruin that struck the city of Hiroshima in the wake of the enemy's new type bomb on Monday morning, the authorities are still unable to obtain a definite checkup on the extent of the casualties sustained by the civilian populations.

Medical and relief agencies rushed from the

neighboring districts were unable to distinguish, much less identify, the dead from the injured.

The impact of the bomb was so terrific that practically all living things, human and animal, were literally seared to death by the tremendous heat and pressure engendered by the blast.

All of the dead and injured were burnt beyond recognition.

With houses and buildings crushed, including the emergency medical facilities, emergency medical authorities are having their hands full in giving every relief possible under the circumstances.

The effect is widespread. Those outdoors were burned to death, those indoors were killed by the indescribable pressure and heat.

Jap City 60 P. C. Razed

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

GUAM, Aug. 8 (AP)—The obliterating blast of a single atomic bomb by a lone Superfort destroyed 60 per cent of the important Japanese city of Hiroshima and today Tokyo admitted practically nothing escaped death in its scorching path. "Those outdoors burned to death, while those indoors were killed by indescribable pressure and heat," reported Tokyo. It said the city was in disastrous ruin and that houses and buildings were crushed.

Grim details of what happened on the ground came only from Tokyo. The enemy broadcast revealed that the blast was so terrible that the dead could not be distinguished from the injured. None could be identified. Destruction was so great, and need for relief so urgent, authorities had been unable to establish the extent of civilian casualties.

(Kenneth McCaleb, International News Service staff correspondent in Guam, reported 150,000 Japanese were estimated to have been killed by the bomb in Hiroshima. This estimate was made by scores of veteran airmen who viewed reconnaissance photographs taken today by Okinawa-based planes which flew over the awesome scene of desolation and destruction.)

The newspaper Asahi Shimbun appealed to the people to remain calm under the "inhuman" bombing and "pledge to fight through until the last." The editorial declared the Japanese mind had been "trained for just such an occasion as this."

Radio Tokyo claimed that use of the atomic bomb was a violation of international law. In a broadcast to Europe in French, Tokyo referred to Hiroshima as an "open city" although it was known to be a quartermaster depot and important garrison town. It branded "attack by such means against open towns and defenseless citizens unforgivable actions." The enemy radio quoted "authorized quarters in Tokyo" as contending international law forbids belligerent nations "unlimited choice in the means by which to destroy their opponents."

Gen. Spaatz warned the enemy that more B-29's are ready to drop more of the world's most destructive explosives on the island cities if resistance continues.

The strategic air forces commander said that 41 square miles of Hiroshima's built-up area of 6.9 square miles were wiped out. Five military targets were destroyed by the one bomb. The communique did not identify them.

Spaatz based his communique on photographs from the sky. They showed the heart of the city devastated with awful thoroughness—as if a giant bulldozer had swept up buildings and houses and dumped them into a river.

Reconnaissance disclosed that the harbor area of Hiroshima—population of about 343,000—was barely touched by the tremendous blast. But the concussion or fire effect was so overpowering elsewhere that several firebreaks and seven streams—one stream was about three city blocks wide—failed to stop the flames.

The high-flying camera planes circled Hiroshima a few hours after Monday's attack and found only two small fires still burning. The remainder of the city

appeared turned to ashes. The lens caught photographic proof that one bomb, small enough to be carried by an American bomber or fighter plane packs more death and destruction than thousands of tons of ordinary fire and demolition bombs.

American officers who studied the pictures said the destruction was about the same as they would expect from a force of about 150 Superforts, each carrying seven tons of incendiary and demolition bombs.

The city, which will go down in history as the testing ground for man's most awful weapon, was unprepared for such a swift, crushing blow. The Japanese had prepared their defense well against Superforts and firebombs, but they were as nothing against the atom.

Hiroshima, about the size of Memphis, Tenn., or San Antonio, Tex., was tightly congested. This probably contributed to the degree of destruction.

In the heart of the city, a few concrete structures remain standing, like black sentinels over a scene of ruin. They are believed to be air raid shelters. Although they were not destroyed, photographs indicate they were burned out.

An expert at U. S. Army Stra-

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President Goes on Air Tomorrow

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—President Truman will report to the nation on the Potsdam conference over all radio networks at 10 p. m. Thursday in a 30-minute speech.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said today the speech, which probably also will be short-waved abroad, will go into greater detail than the communique issued by the Big Three at close of the meeting July 26.

Mr. Truman worked on the speech today as well as on a mass of other paper work which accumulated during his month-long absence. He held his ceiling list to a maximum, including brief conferences with Sens. Hatch (D. of New Mexico and Kilgore (D.) of West Virginia, and Secretary of War Stimson.

The Stimson conference was devoted to further discussion of the atomic bomb.

Associates of the President indicated his report on the Potsdam conference probably would mention the new and revolutionary bomb used for the first time against Japan.

These assistants said they did not know, however, whether the presidential address would go into any greater detail on the Pacific war, a phase that was ignored in the Big Three conference announcement because of Russia's neutrality.

Mr. Truman scheduled a meeting with his cabinet Friday and decided to withhold any news conferences until he had given his public report on the Big Three meeting.

Soong Resumes Stalin Talks

MOSCOW, Aug. 8 (AP)—A high ranking Chinese military man, Gen. Hsiao Shun-fu, today entered into discussions at the Chinese embassy with the delegation of Premier T. V. Soong, who is here for talks with Marshal Stalin and other Soviet officials.

Five hours after his arrival from Chungking, Premier Soong conferred with Premier Stalin last night, sandwiching the talk between interviews with U. S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, whom he planned to meet again today.



ATOM BOMB PILOT'S FAMILY—Mrs. Paul W. Tibbets, wife of Col. P. W. Tibbets, who piloted the atom bomb to Hiroshima, answers congratulations from a caller, while Paul, 3d, 4, stands by proudly. His little brother, Gene Wingate Tibbets, just doesn't seem interested.

AP Wirephoto

B-29s Hit Japan 3d Straight Day

By Associated Press

The growing fleet of Superfortresses struck for the third straight day today with multiple blows landing on the Japanese Empire at Yawata, the Tokyo arsenal, the Nakajima aircraft factory just outside Tokyo and the chemical center of Fukuyama.

The B-29's hit with mounting fury as Adm. Halsey's mighty Third Fleet returned to Japan waters for new attacks after riding out a typhoon—the only effective defense against its savage bombardment of the home islands.

Beginning with a daylight raid on Yawata, the "Pittsburgh of Japan," four groups of Superfortresses cascaded destruction on the home islands, the last raid striking Fukuyama just before midnight. Probably 400 B-29's, some with fighter escort, participated in the raids.

Fukuyama, 42 miles north of Kure on Honshu and one of the cities forewarned of its doom, was the target of 100 B-29's of Brig. Gen. Roger M. Ramey's Tiniabased 58th Wing.

The incendiaries hit a square mile industrial area containing among important industries the imperial dye works, the Kawanishi aircraft factory and the Mitsubishi Electric Co.

Fifty other Superfortresses smashed for the 12th time at the great Nakajima aircraft plant, which once turned out 75 per cent of Japan's combat engines. When heavy weather closed over the plant another small group turned from that target to plaster the Tokyo arsenal with heavy demolition bombs.

Thirty more Superfortresses, accompanied by 70 Mustangs and Thunderbolts, raided the Central District Army Command area in the vicinity of Tokyo on Honshu

island early today, Domei News Agency reported.

Other B-29's mined entrances to the important harbors of Shimoda, Maunori and Saki on Honshu and Roshin on northern Korea.

Still more Superforts moved closer to Japan for new strikes as the first of the giants under the Eighth Air Force command of Lt. Gen. James Doolittle landed at their new Okinawa base, ready to co-ordinate their blows with those of the 20th Air Force and the Army and Navy.

Monday—the same day the atom bomb burst over Hiroshima—Third Fleet carrier planes raked Wake island and wound up a three-day attack on the China coast centered 75 miles southeast of Shanghai.

Also on Monday 400 bombers and fighters from Okinawa "continuing systematic reduction of enemy cities" bombed, burned and strafed southern Kyushu.

A toll of 43 nip ships and small craft, sunk or damaged, was taken Monday and Tuesday.

Chinese troops reoccupied Kukiang island northeast of Tachow, solidifying the Allied hold on the North China invasion coast.

Chiang Kai-shek's forces in southeast China captured Hingan, a rail town 32 miles northeast of Kweilin. Fighting was reported in a dozen different sections of China, the fiercest when Chinese columns drove toward Siankiang and Yungfeng, enemy-held strongholds above Hengyang protecting the Jap flank on the Canton-Hankow railway.



Sgt. Caron Col. Tibbets PFC Nelson Maj. Ferebee Crewmen of B-29 Carrying Atom Bomb

declared war on Japan.

Mr. Truman made the momentous announcement to a hurriedly summoned news conference.

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WALTER SESSLER, MRS. GLORIA J. H. SESSLER

Sessler Death Report Awaited

One of the most thorough police and pathological investigations in Boston history will culminate tomorrow in reports to Dist. Atty. William J. Foley on the inquiry into the death of Mrs. Josephine Davenport Sessler, 34, of West Roxbury, whose body was exhumed last July 31.

Exhumation of the body was ordered by Foley as the result of the pleas of the dead woman's sister, Mrs. Ruth Davenport Gregory of Arlington, who expressed dissatisfaction at a City Hospital report Mrs. Sessler had died of lobar pneumonia and polynuritis.

Mrs. Sessler died at the hospital last May 30 and on June 9 her husband, Walter E. Sessler, a Boston school teacher, took a second wife, Miss Gloria Jean Hærford, 23, also a Boston school teacher.

Medical Examiner Timothy J. Leary, who has performed a complete and exhaustive autopsy on the body, plans to have his report ready for presentation tomorrow to Dist. Atty. Foley.

In addition, at least five new witnesses have been questioned by the police homicide squad in connection with the case, and as many more were expected to be questioned during the day and tomorrow.

Police were informed by the district attorney's office that a complete and detailed report was wanted on the case, with all possible information on the various persons listed in a conference between Foley and police officials as important in the case.

So thorough has been the police investigation that officials expect another full day will be required to complete questioning of persons they consider important in the case.

It is probable that Medical Examiner Leary's report, which he expects to have available tomorrow morning, will not be made public until the correlated police report is completed.

Mrs. Gregory made her request for an exhumation and investigation after she was brought into municipal court on a charge of throwing eggs at Sessler's second wife. The case was dismissed without finding by Judge Elijah Adlow.

A few hours later Dist. Atty. Foley acceded to her request and on July 31 the body was exhumed from Mt. Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury, and given over to Dr. Leary for a complete autopsy and analysis of the internal organs.

Dr. Leary called in as consultants State Police Chemist Frank Stratton and Dr. Raymond D. Adams of the Pratt Diagnostic Institute.

Stratton had made a chemical analysis of some of the body tissue of the woman after her death, but the examination was not complete enough to cover the



MRS. JOSEPHINE SESSLER
Teachers' First Wife



MRS. RUTH GREGORY
Sister of Dead Woman

thorough investigation ordered by Foley.

Neither Dr. Leary nor Foley, who conferred on the case, would comment on the progress of the medical examination.

The first Mrs. Sessler and her husband were married 11 years and were parents of two children, Margery, 9, and Walter, 7.

The Weather

LOCAL—Mostly clear and rather cool again tonight. Lowest temperature near 58 degrees. Thursday pleasant sunny weather with highest temperature 72 degrees. Gentle northwest winds tonight. Mostly northeast on Thursday.

MINIMUM N. W. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 57 Concord 53
Bangor 57 Hartford 58
Burlington 59 Providence 59

Warmest for this date, 85, in 1914.
Coldest for this date, 51, in 1903.
Sun rises, 5:44; sets, 7:54.
High tide, 12:25 p. m.; low tide, 6 p. m.

Claim Alibi for Tar In Dracut Death

The mother and the sweetheart of Alphee N. Desmarais, 20-year-old Pacific naval veteran who is charged with the murder of Mrs. Mary George Saunders in the woods of Dracut, visited him in East Cambridge jail today, pledged their faith in his innocence and promised him their loyal support when his case comes to trial.

Striving to keep back tears, attractive Eleanor Dausch, the 23-year-old WAVE to whom Desmarais became engaged last July 5—three days before the State charges he killed Mrs. Saunders—protested that he could not be guilty of murder.

"He's a fine respectable boy," she said. "I know he couldn't have done this. He's too tender-hearted."

After their first visit with the sailor in the jail guard room, Eleanor and Mrs. Alexina Desmarais, the defendant's mother, announced they would return to see him again and that they would bring a lawyer with them.

Eleanor, who is on a three-day pass from her Navy station at Indian Head, Md., near Washington, D. C., disclosed that her fiancé would have an alibi witness. She said that after Desmarais parted company with the slain woman on the night of July 8 at the Lakeview Inn in Dracut, he was with another sailor. She identified the sailor as Russell Beebe of Tyng-boro.

"Alphee is innocent," the WAVE said. "He came forward to help authorities hunt down the murderer of Mrs. Saunders."

Meanwhile, it was learned, police are still seeking witnesses who saw Desmarais and Mrs. Saunders together at the Lakeview Inn on the night of July 8. It was Desmarais who volunteered the information that he and the victim went there together.

While Dracut police today combed the woods near where Mrs. Saunders' unclad skeleton was found last Wednesday for some trace of her clothing, Dist. Atty. George F. Thompson called a conference of investigators at his Cambridge office.

A complete report from Dr. Alan R. Moritz, state pathologist, is expected today. The doctor earlier revealed that the 20-year-old victim, mother of a 10-month-old daughter, was found to have had a fractured left jaw, but no formal report on the cause of death has been made public.

Still sought by police is a Buick car which two Lowell girls say Desmarais was driving on the night that Mrs. Saunders was last seen alive.

Mrs. Desmarais, discussing her visit to her son at the jail, said she was more convinced than ever of his innocence after talking with him. She reported he told her that he met a sailor named Beebe at the Lakeview Inn after Mrs. Saunders had left him and that "we drank some beer and talked about the war."

Desmarais, who served as a cook in the Navy, maintains he never saw Mrs. Saunders again after she walked out of the Dracut inn as a result of an argument they had.

The victim was identified through a pair of red wedgie-type sandals, only apparel on the skeleton, and a tiny Air Force gold locket, containing her baby's photograph, which were found nearby.

Windsor, Duchess End Newport Visit

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 8 (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, visiting friends here for several weeks, left today on the first lap of a journey to France.

The couple told friends they would remain in New York until late this month.

They had been house guests first of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young and then of Mrs. Duncan Douglas.



WAVE ELEANOR DAUSCH

Deny Death Lurks Long After Bomb

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—The War Department today denied a published report areas devastated by the atomic bomb continue for years to react with death-dealing radio-activity.

The department quoted Dr. J. R. Oppenheimer, head of this phase of atomic research, as saying "there is every reason to believe there was no appreciable radio-activity on the ground at Hiroshima and what little there was decayed very rapidly."

175-Yard Dive Fatal To Deep Sea Champ

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 8 (AP)—Arne Zetterstrom, 27, holder of the world deep sea diving record, suffocated yesterday while ascending from a 160-meter (175-yard) dive which would have broken his old record of 112 meters, set in December, 1944.

A mishap with the diving apparatus caused his death. He was a Swedish Navy diver.

Lumpers' Row Threatens Tieup Of Fishing Fleet

A general tieup of the Boston fishing fleet with a daily loss of more than 2,000,000 pounds of fish was feared today as an intra-union wage dispute between "lumpers" and crew members went into the sixth day.

The "lumpers," who unload, clean and ice the boats, have demanded an increase of \$2 and overtime pay for work after 5 p. m., according to Thomas Rice, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Fisheries Ass'n, owners.

Rice said the owners were powerless to settle the squabble since the "lumpers" are paid by the crew. He said the "lumpers" are satisfied with the pay for unloading the boats, but demand the increase for cleaning and icing.

He said more than 20 boats were already tied up and expressed fear that at least 25 more would be idle before the end of the week.

Austin Powers, business agent of the Atlantic Fishermen's Union, said the disagreement was "not a strike." He said he told the crewmen to ice their own boats and go to sea if they wanted.

"The lumpers have asked the boat owners to pay them for overtime because the truckdrivers who bring the ice to the boats get it," Powers said.

He said a "lumper" received between \$14 and \$16 a day for unloading boats. The cleaning and icing scale is \$4 a man.

Powers said several crews were doing their own icing and would leave port within the next 24 hours.



PAISED
by Lt. Col.
Robert W. King
of Terra
Haute, Ind., is
13-year-old
Adone Santiago,
youngest
soldier in the
Philippine Army,
who killed
seven Japs in the
drive across
Luzon.
The lad is a
scout attached
to King's
38th Division and
ran up his
score like this—
six as a
Philippine
soldier and one
as a
guerrilla.

AP Wirephoto

With Atom Might Freed What of World Future?

By ROBERT D. POTTER
Science Editor of the American Weekly
Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Overshadowing all other news in the world today is one question in the minds of man: What does the atomic bomb—and the tremendous energy it liberates from within the atom—mean to the future?

They are really two futures for this greatest of all military weapons, one immediate and warlike, the other long range and for peacetime:

1.—The immediate, short-range military use will blast Japan off the earth as a nation.

2.—The long-time peaceful role will revolutionize all man's transportation and his systems of generating power by whatever means now known.

The imminent possibility exists that the staggering power of atomic energy, released by super bombs, will make the Japanese quickly sue for peace. The Japs will be content with unconditional surrender if there is a hint of a man left among them.

The alternative, if the Japs are defiant and insane enough to think somehow they can circumvent this new mighty weapon of American science, is that the atom bomb will rock Japan so that no city, no war plant, no house will stand erect. If Japan persists in tempting fate it will be national suicide, for the death toll in Japanese lives will reach fantastic figures.

That is the immediate effect of this new weapon of science which accomplishes and outmatches anything even Jules Verne ever dreamed of.

The long-range future of atomic bombs and atomic power they liberate also branches in two directions.

Forces liberated by the atom bomb are so great and so destructive that perhaps, this time, the world will really admit future wars are too horrible, too catastrophic to contemplate. Couple an atomic bomb with an improved V-2 type of rocket and wars of the future would be no battle of men against men, but of Buck Rogers, man-of-the-future, weapons that could and would wipe out the civilized world.

Admittedly man has said this same thing before about other military weapons—the tanks, the airplane, the submarine, poison gas and two-ton "block buster" bombs. But all these are as pigmies compared to the atomic bomb. Perhaps this time man will finally realize war cannot be tolerated in the future.

The second long-range value of



FACES CHECK CHARGES—
Accused of stealing her mother's checks, Jeannette Ventresca, 19, of Philadelphia, was released today on bonds of \$1000 pending action of the Federal grand jury on a charge of stealing social security checks addressed to her widowed mother who is supporting nine younger children.

(AP Wirephoto)

Atom Bomber's Wife Thrilled

NORTHUMBERLAND, Pa., Aug. 8 (AP)—She felt "just wonderful" when she heard her husband navigated the B-29 that dropped the atom bomb on Hiroshima, Mary Jane Van Kirk said here last night.

Mrs. Van Kirk said she had a letter from her husband, Capt. Theodore J. Van Kirk, navigator of the Superfortress Enola Gay, just yesterday but he gave no hint of his mission.

She last saw him in June, the day her baby was born but, she said, he had to leave before he got a glimpse of his new son. The baby was named Thomas after Maj. Thomas Ferebee, bombardier of the atomic bomb plane and close friend of Capt. Van Kirk.

The atom bomb is not the bomb itself, but the secret for liberating atomic energy which it utilizes. When this power is applied in motors, now probably being built, it will make obsolete man's present methods of creating power from coal or by falling water or from oil.

Why burn coal or oil by the ton to drive great ships across the seas, or in motor cars or airplanes on the ground or in the air, when the atomic energy locked in a piece of coal the size of your fist will propel the Queen Mary across the Atlantic and back without refueling?

Why burn gasoline when a plane far greater than a B-29 could fly non-stop around the world on a tiny piece of uranium that the pilot could lift in one hand?

Why burn gasoline in an automobile when the glove compartment of the cars of the future could contain enough uranium to supply the motive power for the vehicle for the entire life of the car—100,000 or 200,000 miles? Forecasts have already been made that tires on a car of the future will outlast the car itself. Perhaps that same car, too, will have its entire lifetime of fuel supplied at the time it is purchased.

These great advances will come when scientists and engineering research learn how to harness the destructive force of atomic energy. No one yet knows, but very probably the scientists who have perfected the bomb already have learned much of how to harness and control its enormous power. They would have to do this, to some degree, otherwise they would have already been blown to bits in the experiments being revealed.

Today—at the threshold of the application of atomic power—science stands in the position of research when the internal combustion engine was just being invented. Just a few decades ago scientists knew that gasoline would explode violently. Their job was to harness the explosions for useful work in a machine that controls the energy giant locked in those molecules of gasoline. The internal combustion engine in your car is the result.

Today the application of atomic power is at the identical stage of its advance. The scientists have learned the first stage. They now know how to produce the explosion that releases atomic energy. They can control it so they can make explosions come on Japan and not in laboratories in America.

The next stage will be to tame the giant of atomic energy and make it operate engines to drive ships and planes, motor cars and rockets.

How can the violence of ura-

nium's release of atomic power be tamed? What has gone on behind guarded, war-locked doors no one yet knows. But it was known, prior to the war, a sheet of cadmium metal had great stopping power for neutrons particles. These are the atomic "bullets" that make uranium atoms blow themselves apart and liberate atomic energy.

One pound of uranium, split in this fashion, is equivalent to the energy liberated in burning several million tons of coal.

A little vial of the lightweight metallic element, beryllium, mixed with a tiny amount of radium, is a compact, convenient producer of neutrons. By shielding this neutron generator with cadmium metal, the range of the neutrons could be effectively reduced.

This provides one way of getting the needed control of the entire uranium atomic energy reaction. It probably is not the only way, and behind present censorship better methods may already have been perfected.

The great gift of atomic energy for peacetime use is that it will put into compact space energy that far exceeds the power of modern jet planes, or even rockets that soon will be leaving the earth bound for other planets. Jet planes and rockets both need oxygen in their fuel because they burn hydrocarbon compounds—gasoline or its equivalent.

Jet planes and rockets therefore must operate by carrying oxygen either in gaseous or liquid form.

For gas this means heavy, strong cylinders to store oxygen under high pressure.

For liquid oxygen it means refrigerating machines to keep the liquid at a temperature of minus 360 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, in its fluid state.

Yet with planes operating on atomic power there is no need for oxygen in any form for combustion, because there is no combustion in a chemical sense. Thus planes or rockets on atomic power could go anywhere outside the earth's atmosphere. Moreover, the power released is millions of times greater than anything yet employed.

The power of Germany's V-2 rocket has been computed to be about 1-10th the energy needed to make such a rocket leave the earth, as the scientists call it—to achieve the velocity of escape from our globe.

If V-2 rockets could have a source of energy 1,000,000 times greater than they have now they could easily lift themselves, passengers and freight beyond the gravitational attraction of the earth.

In that day truly will come interplanetary communication that has always been called visionary.

Today that vision is on the threshold of reality.

ADOPTS CHARTER

WELLINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—The New Zealand House of Representatives today approved the Charter of the United Nations and the International Court of Justice.

Atom Car Motor Size of Fist?

NEWARK, O., Aug. 8 (INS)—Automotive expert William B. Stout said today harnessing of the atom would eventually reduce automobile motors to the size of a man's fist.

But it will take many years to develop such an engine, the Graham-Paige Motor Corp. research director said, adding: "I expect to see gasoline used as long as I live."

New Big 3 Conference Seen Result of Atom Smashing

LONDON, Aug. 8 (AP)—New consultations by American, Russian and British leaders on strategic implications and methods of control of the revolutionary atomic bomb



TOP KICK—Peggy Hawkins is one of the reasons servicemen favor Atlantic City, N. J., for furloughs. She wears sergeant's stripes on her swim suit, presented when her non-commissioned officers chose her as "The sarge we'd like best to take orders from." International News Photo

Dart of United Drug Declines Avery Job

Justin W. Dart, president of United Drug, Inc., turned down an offer made by Sewell Avery to become president of Montgomery Ward & Co. today.

In declining to head the big Chicago mail order house, Dart declared he was grateful to Avery for the "generous offer," but could not "properly leave United Drug-Rexall at this time. Dart has been president of United Drug, Inc., since 1943.

Navy Expects New Bomb To Be Fired From Ships

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—The Navy expects the principle of the atomic bomb to be extended in time to naval shells and rockets.

This would give these already hard-hitting weapons terrific new power. A single shell hit which a modern dreadnaught could easily take now might, for instance, tear it to fragments if the shell carried the explosive power of the atomic bomb.

A Navy spokesman, declining to hazard a guess as to what the discovery of how to release atomic energy might mean eventually to naval warfare, did recall an instance when an ammunition ship blew up from a torpedo hit. The underwater concussion wrecked the steering gear of a destroyer well removed from the scene,

were forecast today by military experts.

These sources said development of the new explosive may already have outlasted certain decisions made at Potsdam and earlier conferences of the Big Three powers.

Such a destructive weapon, they said, alters the importance of the control of certain frontiers, ports, rivers and mountains and places an entirely new aspect on many matters of strategy and security.

The new British Cabinet held a lengthy, almost unprecedented night meeting last night with military chiefs closest to the direction of the British war effort.

The prolonged session, second of the day for the cabinet, was believed to have revolved around discussion of the effects of the first atomic bomb on Japan.

Summoned to the meeting by Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee were Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay, who attended Big Three conferences with Winston Churchill and remained with Attlee at Potsdam; Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal, and Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke. Ismay was head of Churchill's war staff.

Meanwhile, the bomb was the one big topic in diplomatic and military circles, among industrialists, scientists and financiers, and with the man in the street.

Sir John Anderson, Lord President of the Council in the wartime government which directed British scientists in atomic bomb research, said in a broadcast that the perfection of the bomb might be the realization of a maniac dream of death, destruction and dissolution "unless it is handled in the future with statesmanship of the highest order.

Truman Sees New Bomb Instrument of Peace

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (INS)—President Truman believes the atomic bomb can be made an effective instrument to maintain peace.

This was reported today by Sen. Carl Hatch (D.) of New Mexico after a White House visit, during which he discussed the effect of the discovery on the United Nations organization.

"The President looks upon it, not as a weapon of destruction and warfare, but one that can be made an effective instrument to maintain peace in the world," said Hatch.

Active in promoting world collaboration, Hatch said the discovery means that the world peace program must be revised to include a code of international law which might be enacted through the United Nations Assembly and that nations must learn to abide by decisions of the International Court of Justice.

Undoubtedly, he conceded, an atomic bomb dropped into the water close to a fleet could cause great damage.

Surface ships would appear at this stage to be highly vulnerable to high-flying planes carrying atomic bombs. All this may change, however, when anti-aircraft guns are able to throw back atomic shells and fill the skies with a concussion no present-day plane could withstand.

The spokesman said the atomic bomb, had it become available earlier, would have been a great aid to the Navy in the island campaign it had to wage to carry the war to the Japanese homeland.

Now, he added, it will be extremely helpful should it become necessary to clean up the Jap garrisons on by-passed islands.



TO FACE KIDNAP CHARGE—Mrs. Antoinette Hoffman of Farmington, L. I., will return to Holyoke, Mass., to face charges of kidnapping her daughter's child and stepchild. Mrs. Hoffman, who was released from jail after agreeing to return to Massachusetts, is shown in Queens County Supreme Court with the children, Jacqueline, 6, and June Adams, 11.

International News Photo

Buckley Confirmed In \$7000 State Job

Appointment of Thomas G. Buckley of Abington, former State auditor and at present a deputy U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue, as chairman of the State Commission of Administration and Finance was approved unanimously today by the Governor's Council.

Buckley will fill out the uncompleted term of Paul W. Foster of Great Barrington, a appointee of former Gov. Saltonstall who resigned recently. The post pays \$7000 yearly.

The term of Foster, who retired on pension, runs until January, at which time it was expected Buckley would be reappointed to a full five-year term in the post.

The council also gave unanimous confirmation to the appointments of Patrick A. Tompkins of Roxbury as chairman of the State Dept. of Public Welfare, and of W. Henry Finnegan of Everett to the State Civil Service Commission.

Tompkins, a former area director for the New York State Dept. of Social Welfare, succeeds Arthur G. Roth, who resigned as State welfare head last April. His appointment is for five years at \$7000 annually.

Finnegan, who once served as Everett city solicitor, replaces Chairman William H. Bisby on the Civil Service Commission. He will serve as a member with a chairman to be designated later by the Governor. The post pays \$15 a day up to a maximum of \$1200 annually, and the appointment is for five years.

All three were sworn into office by the Governor shortly after the appointments, submitted to the council two weeks ago, were confirmed.

The governor also submitted to the council today appointment of Atty. George H. Hudson of Wrentham, as chairman of the State Ballot Law Commission, succeeding Joseph A. Conway of Hull.

Other appointments included those of Francis J. Carreiro of Fall River, public representative of the State Advisory Council, division of employment security; Francis F. Carmichael, trustee of the Massachusetts Training Schools, and Joseph M. Albertson, Haverhill, public administrator.

O'Brien Funeral Being Arranged

Funeral arrangements were being completed today for William H. O'Brien, 81, of Bowditch rd., Jamaica Plain, former director of the telephone and telegraph division of the State Public Utilities Commission and one-time labor relations director of the State Works Progress Administration.



Wm. O'Brien Works Progress Administration.

He was born in Gloucester and began his career as a telegrapher in that city. Later he was employed by the Associated Press, the Augusta, Me., Kennebec Journal, and the N. E. Telephone and Telegraph Co.

He served on the public utilities commission for 21 years, retiring in 1934; was a State representative for three years and president of the Boston Central Labor Union for two terms.

Trial by Television Delayed

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8 (AP)—A civil suit in which television was to have been used to take testimony has been settled out of court, Superior Judge Samuel Blake announced today shortly before the case was scheduled.

"But television will be tried as soon as we get another suitable case" the judge added. In the present instance, William Wilhelm, Beverly Hills

N. E. Played Vital Role In Making Atomic Bomb

Over 1000 skilled machinists and tool makers, recruited in utmost secrecy from New England industry, played a vital role in the successful manufacture of the 'atomic bomb, Arthur C. Gernes, regional War Manpower Commission director, disclosed today.

Recruiting of the highly skilled New England workers started 10 months ago, Gernes said, as a result of an urgent request from the Army Engineers for hundreds of these trained employees for work on the vital "Manhattan Project."

Under a joint co-operative plan between the WMC, the Army and New England management, military representatives were permitted to contact many of the most highly skilled workers in a selected list of plants.

Workers expressing interest in the project were checked through U. S. Employment Service offices and those meeting the strict requirements were transferred as soon as possible to factories at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Pasco, Wash., and Santa Fe, N. M., where the atomic bomb was being developed.

In cases where workers were unable to obtain releases from their employers, USES offices, by a special directive, were allowed for the first time to grant such releases to effect the transfer of skilled personnel to the vital project.

All workers were sworn to secrecy as soon as they took the jobs.

Gernes said New England furnished twice the number of men the Army requested or expected from this section of the country.

He also commended New England manufacturers, who, despite the need for skilled machinists and toolmakers in their own plants, in most cases acknowledged the urgency of the "Manhattan Project."

Gernes said the recruiting was conducted in such a way as to cause as little disturbance as possible in the New England labor market and to prevent handicapping of New England war industries.

OPA Suspends 7 Shoe Dealers

Charged with inventory shortages of shoes, seven Massachusetts retail shoe dealers were suspended for periods ranging from one to three weeks by the OPA today.

They were Louis Miller's Shoe Store, Main st., Stoneham; Jude S. Bourque, Franklin st., Lynn; Martin Tavitt, Broad st., Braintree; William F. Reinhold of Miller's Shoe Store, Main st., Andover; Milton W. Marks, William st., New Bedford, and Irving Solup and Joseph Solup of Irving's Shoe Store, Fall River.

Inventory shortages ranged from 350 to more than 800 pairs of shoes.

Start Yule Shopping For Overseas Gifts

Postmaster Connolly today urged the Greater Boston public to begin shopping immediately for Yule gifts for members of the armed forces overseas, the period for mailing such gifts being from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 inclusive.

He stressed the need for special care in packaging the gifts, because of the longer distances the packages will have to be transported. Last year many parcels failed to reach their destination because of improper packaging.

merchant, sued Mrs. Mathe J. Anderson, 38, contending she failed to keep an oral agreement to sell her home. Her lawyer said she cancelled the offer to sell before ill-health paid a sum in escrow.

Informed Mrs. Anderson was ill at home, Judge Blake directed equipment be installed to televise her testimony from her sickbed to a screen in the courtroom 20 miles away.

Special Cop Duty

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Aug. 8 (AP)—Frank Brown, who is serving as special policeman in near-by Highwood during vacation of regular officers, was nonplussed by a telephone call from a woman whose name he withheld.

"My 3-year-old child won't go to sleep," the woman explained. "I'd like a policeman to come out and frighten him."

Jackson's Trial Plan Wins Big 4

LONDON, Aug. 8 (AP)—The four major western powers, Britain, France, Russia and the United States, today signed a pact setting up the machinery for the trial of Germany's arch war criminals before an international military tribunal.

It was reported that the master plan for the trial would follow closely proposals outlined by Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief prosecutor for the U. S.

Under Jackson's plan, the first mass trial of major criminals would be held before a military tribunal with the indictment based mainly on the contention the waging of aggressive war constitutes an international crime.

U. S. Strike Total Down to 41,000

By Associated Press

The nation's strike total dropped to around 41,000 today, lowest in a week, as some 23,000 war workers of the Wright Aeronautical Corp. in Cincinnati ended a five-day walkout.

The striking workers at the big plant engaged in the production of engines for B-29s last night voted to go back on today's first shift.

5600 PATIENTS AT LOVELL

FT. DEVENS, Aug. 8—Patients at Lovell General Hospital here, the nation's largest Army general hospital, totalled 5600 today, largest in the institution's history.

Employer Held Liable for Girl's Cigaret Burn

HARTFORD, Aug. 8 (AP)—Veronica Puffin was working while she was smoking, the Connecticut Supreme Court said today in a decision holding that the General Electric Co., her employer, must pay her compensation for injuries suffered when she set fire to herself while lighting a cigarette.

The company, which employed Miss Puffin at its Bridgeport plant, must be assumed to know, the court's 4-to-1 decision said, that "women's dresses are of some degree of inflammability."

The company, disputing a compensation commissioner's award to Miss Puffin and appealing through the superior court to the supreme court, conceded that her injury arose in the course of her employment, but contended it did not arise out of it as the commissioner had found.

Both sides agreed that the company permitted its employees to smoke in service rooms at designated periods, and even sold them cigarettes in another part of the factory.

Miss Puffin was severely burned in January, 1943, when a spark from a match lodged in the fabric of a fluffy angora sweater she was wearing, setting the garment afire.

The company contended that the injury could have occurred just as readily outside her employment, but the Supreme Court decision said:

"The fact is that it did not occur outside the employment, but in the course of it and incidental to a practice authorized by the defendant restricted to its employees and not inclusive of the general public."

Dissenting, Judge Ailyn L. Brown suggested that the company was no more responsible for Miss Puffin's injury than if it had been caused by her "choking on a chicken bone swallowed while eating a lunch which she had brought."



GERMAN DESTROYER CREW HERE—Capt. Lieutenant Karl Henlein, 38, is all smiles as he chats with his crew after their arrival in Boston aboard the German destroyer-cruiser Z-39. The German crewmen, as volunteers, aided American sailors in bringing the ship from Plymouth, England, where it surrendered after V-E Day, to the United States.

INP by Bill Jones

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

AIR CONDITIONED

Ready THURSDAY (Summer Store Hours) 9:45 to 5:15

Hi-Schoolers' clearance from Filene's BRANCH SHOPS

	Original Price	Markdown Price	Our Price
144 cotton blouses	\$1.39 and \$1.49	89c	29c
67 cotton print blouses	\$2.25	\$1.90	89c
12 plaid cotton twill shorts	\$1.59	79c and 89c	59c
67 rayon shorts and slacks	\$3	\$1.90	\$1.29
31 cotton or rayon dresses, playsets	\$5.98	\$3.45	\$2.45
53 cotton skirts	\$2.25	\$1.59	\$1
16 rayon blouses	\$4.98	\$3.19	\$2.29



not from the above stock Girls' PEA JACKET

\$12.95 for going back to school

Ready THURSDAY (Summer Store Hours) 9:45 to 5:15

BOYS here's an opportunity to get some of these wanted items you all ask for—



4 Retail Stores

summer

SPORTSWEAR

- Boys' cotton summer shorts
- Boys' pre-shrunk cotton shorts
- Boys' pre-shrunk cotton slacks
- Boys' fine cotton sport shirts
- Boys' wool sweaters
- Boys' flannel California sport shirts
- Slack 4 to 16 in one kind or another

\$1

at 50c

Boys' khaki hats, boys' wool camp jerseys, boys' striped or solid color cotton knit polo shirts, boys' cotton wash shorts, sea sails, boys' cotton sport blouses (white), boys' cotton khaki camp blouses.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail & Phone Orders

Ready THURSDAY

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

AIR CONDITIONED

Summer Store Hours 9:45 to 5:15

MISSES... JUNIORS' Seconds & FINE MAKERS WOVEN STRIPED CHAMBRAY AND OTHER RAYON & COTTON BRAND NEW DRESSES

\$4.99 TO 6.95

SIZES

12 to 20 9 to 15 in one kind or another

Styles no new we can't sketch—makers on famous we've had to remove all labels.

IN OUR FAMOUS LOWER BASEMENT COTTON DRESS SECTION

Big 4 Proclaim Free Austria

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—The Big Three and France today proclaimed their determination to separate Austria completely from Germany. Simultaneously, the four powers announced machinery to accomplish this purpose.

Pending ultimate independence under a "freely elected" government, a joint statement said, Austria and its capital city, Vienna, are to be split into four zones of military occupation.

The provisional government of Dr. Karl Renner, is being allowed to continue under Allied supervision. The announced purpose of Austrian occupation is to foster a free and independent nation.

American occupation forces are not in Austria yet but within a few days are expected to move into their zone, consisting of the province of Salzburg and that part of the province of Upper Austria on the right bank of the Danube.

Hid Atom Secret In Beer Bottle

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (INS)—Niels Bohrs, who participated in development of the atomic bomb, fooled the Germans by using an instrument they should have been most familiar with—a beer bottle.

NBC's Bjorn Bjornson in a broadcast from Stockholm today, told how Prof. Bohrs hid his newly discovered heavy water in a beer bottle when he was forced to flee Denmark.

The Germans rifled his apartment and laboratory but failed to inspect a lone beer bottle which contained the precious discovery.

Taunton Bus Drivers End 4-Day Strike

TAUNTON, Aug. 8—Bus transportation in this city and to Boston, Brockton, Fall River and Providence resumed normally today as 58 drivers and maintenance men returned to work "under protest," ending a four-day strike which had deprived 18,000 commuters, mostly war workers, of transportation.

Conrad's Fashion Basement

OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT UNTIL 8

Open All Day Wednesday as Usual



The Gay Little "Templet"

in all these smart Fall colors:

Brown • Navy • Red • Kelly Olive Green • Gray • Also Black

An adorable little felt with clusters of flowers fastened to each side—and a fluffy wisp of veiling. One headsize fits all.

\$2.29



Conrad's Fashion Basement

Comfort every step of the way in these

New

Side-Laced Sport Shoes

By **Shefley** **\$3.95**

Made to go with every daytime outfit and check full of comfort and long wear.

Goodyear welt in elk finish brown leather with solid leather soles. We have pictured it to show you how smart it is.

IN BOSTON ONLY SOLD IN CONRAD'S FASHION BASEMENT WINTER STREET—BOSTON

FBI Blocked Plot Of Nazi Atom Spies

By ERWIN D. SAIS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (INS)—The FBI disclosed today the details of a four-year undercover fight to keep Germany from learning the American secrets of the atomic bomb.

The attempt of German agents proved unsuccessful. Due largely to the agents themselves, who double-crossed their employers and went over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Five key German spies, all trained at the German intelligence school at Hamburg, and sent here specifically to learn what they could about atomic experimentation were apprehended upon reaching the United States. They agreed to work instead for this government, they worked with the FBI without knowledge of the German Abwehr, the Nazi intelligence.

Wireless sets were set up by the FBI and ostensibly operated by the five agents, who arrived in the country between Feb. 8, 1940, and Oct. 12, 1944.

"We were not only able to keep the Germans in the dark about what we were doing," it was explained, "but we learned what progress the Germans were making on their atomic experiments."

The Germans apparently had no inkling that their fire key operations were working for the United States. As late as February, 1945, a few months before the end of the war in Europe, the Germans kept pressing their agents for information.

So successful was the FBI in breaking up German efforts that not one sabotage attempt was made against the plants at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Pasco, Wash., and the New Mexico project where the atomic bombs were manufactured or against numerous laboratories where experiments were going on.

"There was no indication either," said an FBI spokesman, "that they had any inkling of the secret code name 'Manhattan District Project' which cloaked the work on atomic mission."

The first of the five agents—

A Big Girl Now

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Aug. 8

(AP)—The agenda of the board of aldermen called for action in the matter of Doris Anne Lane.

"Whose daughter is she; or is she a movie star?" queried Alderman James F. Fahy.

A moment later he chuckled with the rest when Doris Anne Lane, 400 feet long and 45 feet wide, was officially accepted as another New Haven city street.

dubbed by American agents as "Harry Sawyer," an alias—began training for the work in Hamburg in 1938, several months before the outbreak of war.

Sawyer, contacted the American consul, and became the first of the FBI's "double agents" who bluffed and befuddled the German intelligence.

Sawyer reached the United States February 8, 1940, with a microfilm the size of a fingernail which, when enlarged, was seen to contain a long list of questions concerning atomic experimentation.

In May 1941 another German agent was captured upon arrival in the United States and put to work as a "double agent."

All the German agents were told in Germany that the first nation to solve the secret of atomic energy would win the war.

An indication that the Germans themselves were nearing success in their own efforts was apparently cleaned, however, from a question they sent to an agent here in February, 1945.

The Japanese too, apparently worked through Germany in attempting to obtain information on America's atomic experimentation. Some of the quarter million dollars found on the eight Nazi saboteurs who were apprehended in June, 1942, had Japanese markings on it.



ARRIVED TODAY

Boston

S. S. EXAMINER: 303d Signal Company Wing, 194th QM Laundry Detachment, 458th, 468th, 469th, 470th, 471st, 473d M. P. Patrol Detachments, 100th Military Hospital Ship Platoon, Infantry Reorganization Detachment, and "K".

Five New Englanders aboard the Ek. Amherst were: PFC Arthur L. Bingham, 30 Nelson St., Dorchester; S. Sgt. Walter H. Mortimer, 21 Harbor View Ave., Braintree; T-5 George Duels, New Haven; PFC Carson W. McClary, 50 Forest St., Plainfield; PFC Bernard S. Kiseleth, South Norwalk, Ct.

New York

S. S. WILLIAM H. JACKSON; 412 Canale, S. S. PAUL MATINE; 21 Canale.

S. S. MARTIN: 315 Canale from 1921st Ordnance Ammunition Company, 194th Air Force, 199th, 201st, 202nd Laundry Detachments, Quartermaster Corps.

Hampton Roads

S. S. BOVARD: 68th and 69th Field Artillery Battalion, 75th Field Artillery Battalion minus Battery B.

719 troops of undesignated units, 9 liberated prisoners.

DUE TOMORROW

Boston

S. S. SAMUEL GRIFFIN: HQ and Base Service Squadron, 404th Air Service group, 67th, 68th and 673d Air Material Squadrons.

Marine personnel, Personnel for reassignment, S. S. JOHN HARVARD: 849th, 800th and 809th Air Engineer Squadrons.

Personnel for reassignment, S. S. MONTCLAIR VICTORY: Infantry Reorganization Detachments A and K, Advance Detachment, 13th Airborne Division, Advance Detachment, 410th Ordnance Base Battalion, Casuals, 121st Medical Hospital Ship Platoon.

Hampton Roads

S. S. LE GRAND VICTORY: 36th Mountain Regiment troops, 10th Anti-Tank Battalion, Headquarters, Medical Section and Headquarters Co, 10th Mountain Medical Battalion, Headquarters Co, Coe A, B, C and D and Veterinarians.

DUE SATURDAY

Hampton Roads

S. S. MOUNT VERNON: 47th Mountain Infantry Regiment troops, Headquarters and Headquarters Co, Specialist troops, M. P. Platoon, 110th Mountain Ordnance Maintenance Co, A Battalion, 110th Mountain Can. Rec. troops, 128th Mountain Engineer Battalion, 16th Mountain Quartermaster Battalion.

LEAVING EUROPE

2D ARMORED DIVISION—Due to sail in December, 100TH MOUNTAIN DIVISION—Now

arriving (see above):

13TH AIRBORNE DIVISION—All units due tomorrow in New York, remainder goes to Le Havre today.

13TH ARMORED DIVISION—On the high seas, 20TH ARMORED DIVISION—At sea, due this week.

25TH INFANTRY DIVISION—Arriving today in New York, due above: 30TH INFANTRY DIVISION—18th Infantry Regiment is expected to clear Le Havre on Sunday, while the bulk of the division is slated to embark at Southampton on the Queen Mary on Aug. 12.

35TH INFANTRY DIVISION—At Rome, leaves for Le Havre Aug. 13, 45TH INFANTRY DIVISION—Advance units home, main body at Rimini, scheduled to go to Le Havre Sunday. 55TH DIVISION will sail from Naples for United States on Aug. 15, 91ST INFANTRY—Leaves from Italy this month.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



IT'S A

Class-hits

FOR COLLEGE-GOING JUNIORS!

10.95

Smooth-smoothie classic with a set-in-waistband that brings out-the-best in your young-Junior Miss figure! You'll love wearing it at class and straight thru the day to your after-six-date. Ever popular gray 100% wool flannel in your own 9 to 15 sizes. Mail or Phone for Yours. Call HUBBARD 2700 or ELIOT 3000 9:30 A. M. 'til 9 P. M.

JORDAN'S JUNIOR BAZAAR
THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE D-118

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

HOLLYWOOD STARS YOU
KNOW USE WESTMORE'S

Overglo

LIQUID CREAM MAKE-UP



See Elizabeth Dailey, lovely young starlet, in M-G-M's "Ziegfeld Follies" opening August 13th at the Colonial.

Overglo lends your complexion that radiant, flawless look. Hides minor blemishes, keeps make-up fresh all day and never gives a masked appearance. Not a cake, not a cream. It has a lanolin and oil base and does not cause dry skin. Seven flattering shades. **1.50***

Kit complete with OVERGLO and POWDER. **2.75***

*Plus 20% Federal tax.

JORDAN'S TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Flash! The spotlight's on again, throw.

Lehman Asks 11-2 Billion More To Feed Europe

LONDON, Aug. 8 (AP)—A new UNRRA levy of \$1,516,906,250 upon participating nations was recommended today by Herbert H. Lehman, director-general of the relief organization, with the warning that the winter ahead may be "one of the grimmest in history."

The recommended levy is exclusive of a Russian request for \$700,000,000.

Solemnly Lehman told the delegates of 43 member nations that the UNRRA would have only \$175,000,000 uncommitted by the end of the year, and declared that unless contributing countries supplement their aid "the name of the United Nations will be a mockery in Europe this winter."

Of the original total of \$1,862,687,598 pledged to finance UNRRA's activities, the United States authorized expenditure of 72 per cent. There was no change proposed in the plan for financing, so presumably Congress would be asked to appropriate the same proportion of the new levy.

"The plain fact is," Lehman said, "that resources provided for UNRRA at the Atlantic City meeting are far from enough to bring about even a minimum of relief and rehabilitation for countries requiring UNRRA assistance."

He also warned that the chances of any meat shipments from the United States to liberated Europe before Oct. 1 were "remote."

He said that "against UNRRA's request of 167,000 long tons of food for shipment in August from the United States, the administration had received by June 30 commitments by the U. S. War Food Administration amounting to only 62,000 long tons."

What a Kick!

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 8 (AP)—Buying a bottle of whisky in Missouri is becoming confusing. A law says the liquor dealer must carry at least \$1000 in nonintoxicating stock, making liquor a "sideline."

Yesterday a thirty shopper found one of his favorite drink shops stocked with \$1000 worth of tooth paste, another with 800 pairs of button-top and other ration-free shoes.

Stars Rap USO Show Handling

BERLIN, Aug. 8 (AP)—Ingrid Bergman, Jack Benny and Larry Adler protested today against Army special service handling of USO shows in Europe.

"We're over here to entertain soldiers and half the time the

boys don't even know we are coming to town," said Bergman. "We find the people who were supposed to make arrangements have made none."

"It's been far worse in the European theater than anywhere in Africa or the Pacific," said Benny.

"Where we could be playing before only about 2000, such as before 9000 or 10,000 men, we play last night in Berlin."



JEAN PARKER

Popular Young Hollywood Star says:

"Arid should be used by men as well as women. Aids sores clothes—keeps under-arms comfortable. It is a wonderful habit."

New Cream Deodorant Stop Perspiration

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arid regularly.

39¢ and 59¢ also for
MOSE MEN AND WOMEN USE
ARRID
THAN ANY OTHER DEODORANT



It's refreshing and cool
On a hot summer's day
Like a dip in the pool
Pops you up—makes you gay.

ARABAN
Coffee
A 100% COFFEE
WITH 200%
FLAVOR



It's nice
WHEN I need

Sold at
BETTER GROCERIES

OUT AND OUT CLEARANCE SKYLIGHT SHOP FIFTH FLOOR DRESSES

JUNIORS' AND MISSES'

Ceiling Prices
10.90 to 19.90

5.90

Ceiling Prices
17.90 to 24.90

10.90

ALL SALES FINAL

Remember •• Summer 1935

The volume of long-distance telephone calls here in New England always goes up in the summer vacation season.

But this wartime summer of 1945 brings another big user to the long-distance telephone lines—the homecoming fighting man. Whether here for hospitalization or redeployment to the Pacific, or for discharge, the first and practically universal desire of these veterans on debarking is to telephone back home.

You can readily see then, why your long-distance telephone call may be delayed these days. Whether you're at the shore or in the city, you can help our returning veterans get home quickly by telephone by making only necessary calls and keeping them as brief as possible.

"Gee, I've got an awful sunburn, Daddy."



Summer 1945

"Oh, it's just a few blisters, Dad."



NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

the friendly store

BOSTON, Brockton
Quincy, Waltham

Gilchrist's

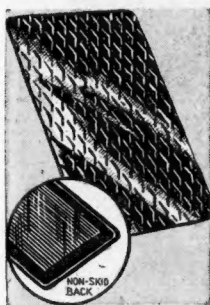
Spotlight Parade of Furniture, Home Furnishings



Service for 8
44 piece glass
embossed dinner set
\$3⁹⁸

What luck to find a set like this at a price you want to pay! You'll use it for anything, from Sunday brunch to a formal dinner. This is what you get: 8 dinner plates, 8 soup plates, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 bread 'n' butters, 1 sugar, 1 creamer, 1 chop plate and round dish suitable for vegetables or salads.

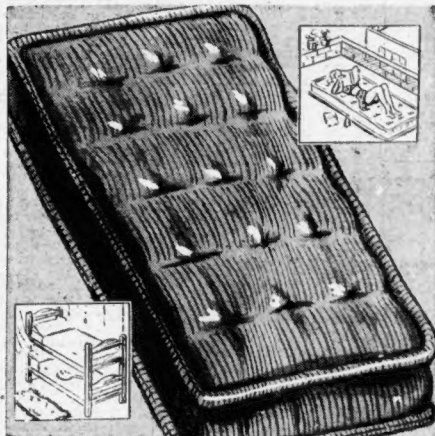
Sixth Floor



Non-skid mat
Looks and feels
just like rubber
\$1⁹⁸

Who'd guess these synthetic rubber mats cost so little! Ribbed on one side, diamond pattern on the other. Perfect for all over the house... prevents slipping in bathtub... for outside or inside doors. Definitely a "must" for every home. Red, green or black. 13 x 23".

Fifth Floor



U. S. Army Surplus
size 30"x75" bunk mattresses
\$6⁹⁵

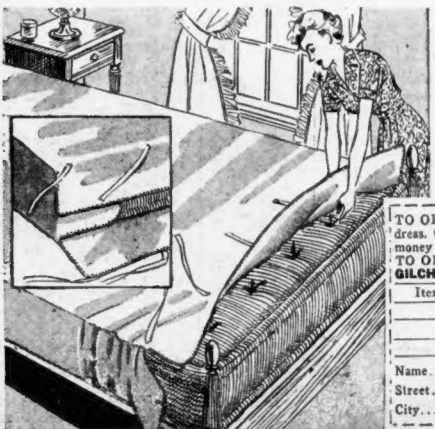
Released by the U. S. Treasury Department Procurement Division! 100% cotton felt, small bed mattresses, perfect for day beds, double bunk beds, cots, summer cottages, camps. Carefully made bouncy mattress with roll edge, long staple white cotton felt filled. Covered in blue and white striped ticking.



3 piece bed outfit
for the best in sleeping comfort
\$59⁹⁵

You'll sleep soundly on this set-up! And ah-h, the price is so soothing on your budget. You get a 4-poster Colonial style bed with rich, gracefully designed pineapple tops, maple-finished hardwood; an all-steel cable spring that prevents sagging; an all cotton felt mattress that's fluffy, buoyant and covered in heavy woven stripe ticking.

Eighth Floor



Protect your mattress
with these practical covers
\$4⁵⁹

Yes, every inch of your mattress is covered! How? The extra side flaps fold and tie over corners to prevent gaps and bulges and really save your mattress from dust. Made of heavy Government drill they wash in a flash, take little cash to buy. Wide seams, strongly attached for reinforcement. Full size only.

Fourth Floor

for folks who like to shop by mail or phone

TO ORDER BY MAIL: Fill out coupon with name and address. Clip and pin picture of items desired with check or money order to this mail order coupon.
TO ORDER BY PHONE: Call HUB, 9400 until 9 P. M. GILCHRIST'S, Boston 2, Mass. Please send me:

Items	Quantity	Color	Size	Price

Name..... ☐ Charge
Street..... ☐ Cash
City..... Zone..... State..... ☐ C. O. D.
No C. O. D.'s Under \$2-

TUNE IN GILCHRIST'S INTERESTING "ANSWER MAN" RADIO PROGRAM 6:30 TO 6:45 EVERY EVENING (Except Sunday) ON STATION WNAC

It's Delicious!

Make tea as usual, but double strength to allow for melting ice. While still hot, pour into glasses filled with cracked ice. . . . Add sugar and lemon to taste.

"SALADA" ICED TEA

Atomic

Continued From Page 2

legic Air Force headquarters said there was no comparison between the fire caused by the atomic bomb and normal conflagrations. When Yokohama was burned by incendiaries, he said, it looked as if smoke pots were burning throughout the city. At Hiroshima, a white plume of smoke rose thousands of feet into the air. Crewmen of the B-29 which dropped the bomb said it rose 40,000 feet.

At the base of this high-necked mushroom was a cloud-like accumulation which was believed to be dust blown into the air by the tremendous concussion. Similar dust clouds were created in Europe by British four-ton bombs.

The high plume of smoke which rose immediately after the bombing was likened to the smoke effect from explosion of an ammunition ship.

In that one, swift, devastating strike, a B-29 piloted by Col. Paul W. Tibbets, Jr., wrought as great damage as normally is inflicted by a large force of the sky giants.

Tibbets' Superfort, 10 miles from the scene and several miles high, itself was rocked as if an anti-aircraft shell had burst close by.

Although all crew members were wearing dark glasses, the visual impact of the explosives' great flash was so tremendous that some cried "My God" in sheer amazement. Only three men on the bomber had knowledge of their secret mission.

Spaatz, although disclosing results of the world's greatest weapon, made his initial announcement simply in these words:

"Reconnaissance photographs made over Hiroshima on the morning of Aug. 6 show that 4.1 square miles, or 60 per cent, of the city's built-up area of 6.9 miles were completely destroyed by the atomic bombing mission. Five major industrial targets within this area were destroyed. Additional damage was shown outside the completely destroyed areas."

There was no hint from USASTAF when the next atomic bomb would be dropped, but Washington and London toyed with the theory that Japan soon would be given a final unconditional surrender ultimatum before the next atom is dropped. Spaatz did say that the Japanese would be warned by leaflet that they could expect more such raids.

Spaatz, obviously highly elated, termed the new weapon "the most revolutionary development in the history of the world," and said "it would have shortened the war (in Europe) six to eight months."

There would have been "no need to have had D-Day in Europe" if the bomb had been developed earlier, asserted Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay, his chief of staff.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War I ace, quickly predicted that aerial assaults alone would knock Japan out of the war.

But here on Guam, where the war is very close and the amazing atom is in the "I still can't believe it" realm, some military personnel adamantly maintained it would be the infantry who would win eventual victory, and on the ground.

The Navy Department, in an official statement in Washington, said "it is too early yet to tell what effect the atomic bomb will have on Japanese morale. We may have to destroy four or five cities before they actually believe we have such a bomb."

The Japanese, obviously shaken by the devastation which they still refused to concede could have been wrought by a single bomb, screamed "barbarity" and "massacre tactics" while Premier Suzuki called an emergency meeting of the cabinet in his home to study a report of the damage. Vice ministers and councilors also

were called into the meeting, at which Japan's Domei Agency said Hattasune Sekomizu, chief cabinet secretary, "made a report on last Monday's enemy air raid on Hiroshima."

Sekomizu also reported on "progress being made in organization" by the People's Volunteer Corps, which is scheduled for defense in case of invasion.

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Court Weighs Opticians' Plea

Plea of five Greater Boston opticians to the Supreme Judicial Court for reversal of 90-day suspensions, imposed by the State Board of Registration in Optometry for alleged non-professional conduct, were taken under advisement today by Justice Henry T. Lummus.

The five, George B. Martel, Medford; George A. Hillman, Norwood; Saul S. Silverman and Martin Kahn, both Malden, and Margaret J. O'Connell Kiely, Lynn, also were charged with violating rules of the State Board.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Alfredo E. Lopresti representing the board, declared the five had violated the board's rule, which requires approval for an optician to do business in other than his principal office.

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Legal Notices

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS—On Wednesday, August 12, 1943 about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of William Faxon & Sons, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 44A, Act of 1924, as amended, at premises 443 Boylston St., W. 2, in the following respect: (Section 8.) Permit business (casualty station with 2-car lubricatorium, wholesale and retail sales and service of tires with necessary signs incidental thereto, also storage and sale of 10,000 gallons of gasoline and 1,000 gallons of fuel oil; 200 gallons of kerosene; 500 gallons of kerosene) in a general residence (R-2) district.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS—On Wednesday, August 12, 1943 about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of William Faxon & Sons, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 44A, Act of 1924, as amended, at premises 443 Boylston St., W. 2, in the following respect: (Section 8.) Permit storage of alcohol in excess of the 5,000 gallons permitted by approximately 10,000 gallons in a general business district.

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THE REXALL DRUG STORES

Allies Barred Aid In East to Petain

PARIS, Aug. 8 (AP)—A defense witness for Marshal Petain testified today that both the United States and Great Britain informed France they would be unable to send her aid in the Orient and suggested the Vichy regime accept Japanese demands on French Indo China.

Gen. Maurice Martin was the witness. He testified the French command in Indo China had been determined to fight on in 1940, when the Japanese demanded closing of the supply route to China.

The witness said Cordell Hull, then U. S. Secretary of State, advised Vichy unofficially to accede to Japanese demands and close the route to Chungking. Hull was represented as saying the United States could send no arms.

Gen. Martin said Britain sent a similar message, suggesting France avoid complications in the Orient.

Gen. Jean Bergeret, former Vichy air minister, testified that French secret agents furnished the RAF with details of German air force activities and were paid from a budget set up by Marshal Petain.

Chief of Airlines Gets Safety Citation

NEW YORK (AP) — Sumner Sewall, president of American Export Airlines, was presented a National Safety Council aviation award at La Guardia Field in recognition of his airline flying 18,725,766 passenger-miles without a fatality.

Carroll A. Nealey, director of the eastern division of the council, presented the award.

Not From Southie

RICHMOND, Va. (Wednesday), Aug. 8 (AP)—William M. Tuck, of South Boston, was nominated today by Virginia Democrats as their candidate for Governor.

With 1276 out of 1715 precincts in the state tabulated, Tuck had 72,981 votes to 30,379 for Moss A. Plunkett, of Roanoke.

'Essentials' May Lose Deferment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (INS) — Men under 30 in essential industry were faced today with loss of draft deferments unless the Army and Navy slacken demands for 100,000 recruits a month.

A report by the selective service system to the House military affairs committee, said: "The selective service system, in order to meet the calls remaining unfilled after inducting those reaching 18 years of age, has no other choice but to terminate the deferments and process for induction many of the limited number of men remaining deferred in classes 2-A, 2-B and 2-C."

Only exceptions, the agency said, would be such vital industries as coal mining, railroad and ship repair yards.

Truman Signs Allied Charter

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP) — Ratification of the United Nations charter by this country was formally completed today with President Truman's signature on the Senate's instrument of approval.

Mr. Truman and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, at a ceremony in the executive offices, signed the Senate's one-page docu-

ment, and placed their names on two copies of the full text of the charter drawn by 50 nations at San Francisco.

One copy of the charter, approved by the Senate by an 89 to 2 vote, was bound in white leather, the other in blue.

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By BETTY ALDEN

Lawson Kin Weds

A WEDDING of interest to Boston which took place in Honolulu, Saturday, July 28, is that of Maj. Thomas W. Lawson, 2d, USMCR, son of Mrs. Henry Spring Blake of Beverly Farms, and M. Arnold

Lawson of Egypt, grandson of late Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, to Miss Elyse Torelle of San Francisco. The bride is daughter of Albert E. Torelle now of Spokane, Wash., and the late Mrs. Torelle. The Rev. Anthony Stokes of Stockbridge, Mass., performed the ceremony at St. Andrew's Cathedral.



Mrs. Alfred Wright

Maj. Lawson has been on active duty for the past five years, three and a half having been spent in the Pacific. He is a graduate of Moses Brown School in Providence and the University of Virginia, class of '37. His twin

brother is Arnold Lawson, Jr., of Salem.

Maj. and Mrs. Lawson will make their home in Beverly Farms after the war.

MRS. RICHARD LAWRENCE of Groton announces the marriage on Aug. 4 of her daughter, Mrs. Marion Lawrence Cutler, to Lt.-Com. Allan Donald Peter Campbell, R. N., son of the Lady Moye Campbell of Warwickshire, England.

MR. AND MRS. L. T. HARRIS of Ringwood liants, England, announce the marriage of their daughter, Desiree, to St. John Hilliard of Manchester-by-the-Sea. The wedding took place at St. John's Church, Beverly Farms.

with the Rev. A. Abbott Hasting officiating.

GUESTS at the Oyster Harbors clubhouse include Col. and Mrs. James D. Henry of Washington, D. C., with their daughters, Pearson and Meredith; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Larkin, Mr. J. C. Dillon, Jr., and his daughter, Irene, of Bethlehem, Pa.; George F. Handel of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Ralph of Westport, Ct.; and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hickma of Bronxville, N. Y.

LT. ALFRED WRIGHT, USNR, and his wife, the former Sgt. Nancy Cochrane, WAC, spent the week-end with Mrs. Wright's

mother, Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman of Hamilton.

RECEIVING birth congratulations are Lt. and Mrs. Charles F. Willis 3d (Grace Eddy) of Beacon st., for a daughter, Post Eddy Willis, born Aug. 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Willis of Baltimore, Md., and Lt. Com. and Mrs. Randolph L. Eddy of Boston.

Boston American, Aug. 2—13

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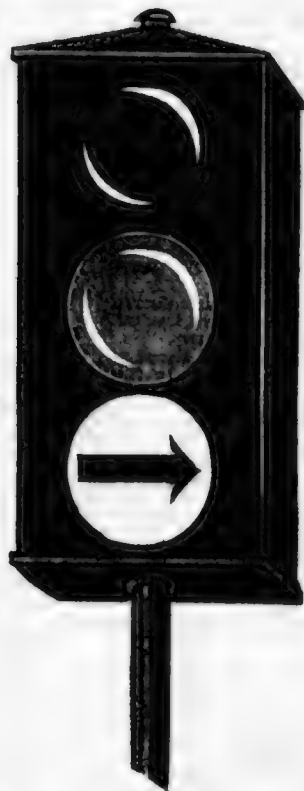


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Shangri-La Diary

IN THE following chapter of her exciting story, Margaret Hastings describes life in the larger of the two valleys of "Shangri-La," and tells of her chance to become a queen of the land that time forgot.

By **CPL. MARGARET HASTINGS, WAC**

Written Exclusively for International News Special Service (World Copyright and All Rights Reserved)

OWEGO, N. Y., Aug. 8 (INS)—Surely the followers of Moses when they came upon the promised land saw a sight no fairer than that which unrolled before Lt. McCollom, Sgt. Decker and myself when we stood upon the last height overlooking the big valley of "Shangri-La."

It was a beautiful, fertile land, ringed by the giant peaks of the Oranje mountains. A copper-colored river wound through the valley's green length. It was our promised land, too. There below us, clearly marked, was the glider strip.

Below us, too, was a small, neat U. S. Army camp, ready and waiting for us. The three paratroopers who had stayed behind in the big valley to prepare the glider strip obviously had worked like beavers.

Capt. Walters made a brave entry into the camp, trucking every inch of the way.

For this special occasion, the radio operator in the Army plane hovering over us had brought along a small victrola and some records. He piped the captain into camp with some resounding boogie-woogie.

Sgt. Baylon and Sgt. Valasco rushed up the last hill to escort me into camp. They couldn't wait to show me the boudoir they and M-Sgt. Obrenica had built for me.

They had partitioned off a section of a pyramidal tent as my "room." A deep bed of grass was canopied handsomely with a beautiful yellow nylon parachute. Even my mosquito bar was artistically draped over the bed. There was a bedside rug made of parachute bags.

I was so touched I wanted to cry.

Everything about the camp was de luxe, including a bathroom! The three sergeants had even made a tub of empty waterproof ration cartons. They had dug a well near by and filling the tub was easy work. This was Grand Hotel, and the new guests were voluble and appreciative.

There were bunks in the pyramidal tent for Capt. Walters and Lt. McCollom, too. But Walters insisted that Sgt. Decker, who was not fully recovered, take his bunk. Capt. Walters then strung up his beloved jungle hammock.

One of the sights of our town was the captain stowing all his six-foot-four-inch person away in that hammock for a nap.

The three sergeants were so glad to see us and we were so happy to see them that we

all forgot that their arrangements for the welcoming party had fallen through. The sergeants had asked the Army for two cases of beer for this celebration. And the Army complied.

Only the beer was parachuted 45 miles back at our old camp. And there it lies today, two fine cases of American beer to greet the lucky Robinson Crusoe or Trader Horn who stumbles on them. The natives will never touch it.

The Army plane came back in mid-afternoon, however, and said it had a big surprise for us. We confidently expected beer to blossom in the sky. But no! When the chute opened, it was white, and that meant a passenger and a guest.

Certainly our guest made an historic jump. It was plain even to me that he was a rank amateur.

He swung in a vast arc from one edge of the chute to the other. We were terrified that he would swing all the way over, spill the air out of his chute and plummet to earth.

Capt. Walters and his paratroopers were having kittens. They all shouted excellent, if unheard, advice to the tiny figure far above us.

"Pull your legs together," screamed Walters. "Check your oscillation," yelled his paratroopers. I found myself yelling along with them.

Our visitor fell and disappeared into a clump of bushes. We thought he undoubtedly was dead. Sgt. Johnny Javonillo was the first man to reach him. Johnny shot out of the bushes, looking as if he'd seen a ghost.

"Sir, he seems to be drunk," Johnny told the captain.

That was our introduction to Alex Cann, the middle-

aged Australian photographer who parachuted into "Shangri-La" to make pictures. There was Alex, peacefully spread-eagled on his back among the bushes, and unscratched.

We got the whole story next day as we fed him aspirin. Alex had never made a parachute jump before. To give himself courage, he had drunk the better part of a quart of gin, he said, to fortify himself for the ordeal.

Soon after he arrived, we propped Alex up to share the banquet the three sergeants had prepared for our arrival in the big valley. For the first time in weeks, we sat down at a table to eat. There was chow mein and french fried potatoes. It does not sound like a banquet to some, but it was to us.

Before that day was over, we paid off the natives who carried our luggage down the trail. Back in the little valley, we had had great difficulty in discovering a medium of exchange acceptable to Pete and his friends.

Our money and trinkets

meant less than nothing to them. They wouldn't accept any of our equipment or touch our food. Finally, Maj. Gardner, our guardian angel in the Army plane, suggested using shells. We pointed out that shells did not grow in an inland jungle.

So the Army dropped us a bag of assorted shells. They proved magic. Just what the natives wanted.

The Army had also dropped shells to the three sergeants in the big valley. By the time we arrived, they had established regular OPA price ceilings on everything. Fifteen shells bought a pig. Five purchased a stone hatchet, a much coveted souvenir by which we hoped to persuade our friends that we had really been places.

The sergeants were already in possession of seven pigs by the time we arrived in the big valley. One was a runt, cute as a button. The boys named it Peggy in honor of me. Peggy must have thought she was a dog.

She followed everyone around and the moment any of us sat down, climbed up on our laps. The paratroopers scrubbed Peggy every day until she shone. We never could bear to eat Peggy.

Sgts. Valasco, Baylon and Obrenica had made friends with the natives in "Shangri-La" just as we had done in the smaller valley. Like Doc, Sgt. Baylon, a medical technician, made his daily rounds in the neighboring village.

He had cured ever so many natives of assorted ailments. The women were not so shy as in our hidden valley. He had cured several of tropic skin diseases. The natives thought him a great man.

The day after our arrival in greater "Shangri-La," Tuesday, June 19, a fairly large party of us started out to visit the native village. Sgt. Valasco and Sgt. Baylon led the way. Alex Cann, complete with cameras; Capt. Walters,

Lt. McCollom, Sgt. Decker and I followed.

We had only gone a short distance from our camp when we were stopped by an old man. He was a personage of dignity and authority, and he barred the way.

He knew and liked Sgts. Valasco and Baylon, and there was no ill will and nothing threatening in the chief's attitude. But he made it abundantly clear that he didn't want his village invaded.

This rather rocked us back on our confident heels for a moment. I thought there ought to be some way of getting around him. But how?

Finally I decided that nothing worked so well or so universally on other men as the baby doll approach, and that it would probably work in the jungle as well as in Owego, New York, or Hollandia. Certainly it wouldn't hurt to try.

So I pouted as prettily as I knew how and I batted what few stubby little eye-lashes had begun to grow back after the originals were singed off in the plane crash.

"Aw, chief, don't be mean," I cooed.

Walters, McCollom, Decker and the sergeants stared at me as if I had lost my mind. But it worked! Right before our eyes the old chief melted.

He motioned that I might proceed, together with Valasco and Baylon. The three of us persuaded him to let Alex come, too. But he was adamant about Walters, McCollom and Decker. They had to go back.

I met the chief's wife that day, too. She was so regal in manner we always called her "Queen." The queen and I liked each other instantly. We got along fine until one day our beautiful friendship almost fell apart when the chief offered to make me his queen, too.

(Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate)

(Tomorrow—The King's proposal.)



**CPL. HASTINGS and Sister, MRS. J. R. STEELE
WAC Tells of Her Experiences in Shangri-La**



**NATIVES OF SHANGRI-LA VILLAGE
Tribesmen Were Curious and Friendly**

Down on the Farm

Plowing

Dorothy Hindricksen of Hawaii is quite a hand at plowing with a tractor. She is one of a group of college and high school girls who have been aiding with farm work in Sudbury during their holidays this summer.

INP By Edna Butler



Illustration: News-Photo

World's Biggest

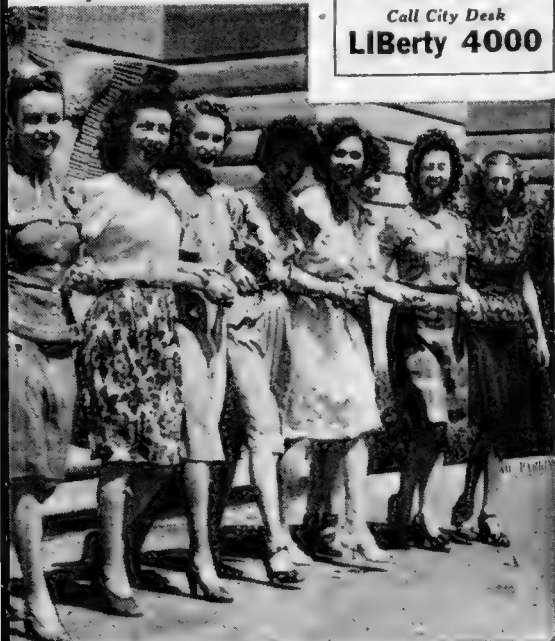
the interior of the Hughes Hercules, the largest plane in the world. The giant sky-scraper is being constructed principally of wood. An idea of its size is evident from comparison with figures of men working on it.

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**FOR NEWS,
PICTURE TIPS**

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e "WIVETS"—These girls are members of one of the most exclusive clubs in the country—the "WIVETS." The club is composed of women war workers in a Los Angeles plant whose husbands have been on the fighting fronts overseas for at least two years. The "WIVETS" (which stands for War Worker Wives of Hero Veterans) represent GI's who have fought in battles from Tobruk to Okinawa.

THE BIG 3 AND A FREE PRESS

"THE ONLY SECURITY of ALL is in a free press."—Thomas Jefferson in a letter to Lafayette, 1823.

One will have to hunt quite a while to find anything in the Big Three communiques concerning the freedom of the press in Europe, particularly in those countries around which Russia has built a Chinese wall of silence across which she has scrawled for the "benefit" of American, English and other Allied newspaper correspondents—"NO THOROUGHFARE UNDER PENALTY OF IMPRISONMENT."

We Americans know that a free, independent press is the very body, blood and breath of human liberty.

But it seems from the casual way reference to the freedom of the press is made in the communiques that the liberties of the European populations were the last things in the consciousness of the Big Three and that the first thing in their minds was, "who gets the hog's share of the real estate swag?"

BURIED MORE THAN HALF-WAY DOWN in the communiques is this curiously worded sop of Stalin's to America and England:

"The three powers note that the Polish provisional government . . . has agreed to the holding of free and unfettered elections . . . and that representatives of the Allied press shall enjoy full freedom to report to the world upon developments in Poland before and during the elections."

Here the three powers merely "note" that the provisional government of Poland has agreed to do so-and-so and that it is also "noted" that foreign correspondents can go into Poland and report freely about what Russia's puppet state is doing.

Please "note" also that there is no guarantee of these things from the Big Three.

BURIED away in another portion of this bloodless and flexible communique we find this:

"The three governments have no doubt that, in view of the changed conditions resulting from the termination of the war in Europe, representatives of the Allied press will enjoy full freedom to report to the world upon developments in Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland."

Note that "the three governments have no doubt."

When any one says casually "I have no doubt" he means he has his doubts.

Also note "will enjoy" (future tense).

WHAT are they waiting for?

Why has not Stalin already granted "full freedom to report to the world upon developments in Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland?"

What customary Russian terrors and "liquidations" are going on in those countries that all Allied correspondents have been kept out?

What "developments" will it be proper to report in some vague tomorrow that could not be reported to the world yesterday?

And why did not the Big Three mention Yugoslavia, Austria, the three Baltic states and wherever else Stalin has taken over territory by unilateral agreements with himself in defiance of the Atlantic Charter, the Yalta Conference and common decency among "Allies?"

These anemic and weasel words on the greatest question of the times—FREEDOM OF THE PRESS—fit perfectly the rest of the tone of the communiques.

It speaks loudly and unmistakably in regard to the division of war loot, but it only whispers when it comes to that for which America and England fought this war—FREEDOM OF THE PRESS, OF MINDS, OF PEOPLES and ELECTIONS throughout Europe.

If we lose this war ideologically it will be because of Joseph Stalin, in whose vocabulary the word liberty is unknown.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.)
Ye, High, exalted virtuous dames,
Tied up in godly laces,
Before you give poor frailty names
Suppose a change of cases.
Then gently scan your brother
Still gentler sister woman,
Though they may gang a kenneil wrong
To step aside is human.

—ROBERT BURNS.

THE AVERAGE WOMAN has approximately 7500 problems to worry her, only one of which is how to hold her husband. So states James M. Wood, president of Stephens College, after conducting extensive research on women.

That's a lot of problems. No wonder so many women have headaches. How about assuring the little lady tonight she need waste no time on the problem of holding you? Tell her you are hers until the sands of the desert grow cold. Make it even stronger—tell her you are hers until the Phillies win a world championship or a favorite wins the eighth race at Santa Anita. Such assurance will permit your charming wife to eliminate her "how to hold a husband" problem and give her more time to work on and worry about her 7499 other problems.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: What is the record for length of time in conducting the same daily column in the same paper? Can you top the record of Judd Mortimer Lewis, who for 45 years conducted the "Tampering With Trifles" column in the Houston (Texas) Post? . . . Before you give your pup prepared dog food be certain to investigate the product thoroughly. In one section of the country dog food that was "unbalanced" was sold. Dogs eating it suffered a nervous collapse. The head of the firm selling this stuff was arrested.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Is interesting to note girls named "Mickey" are nearly always a little wild in a nice way. Young women calling themselves "Pat" are practically all career mudders. So are girls named Toni, most of whom want to be writers, models or actresses. Females named Elizabeth want to marry and settle down in a nice home in the suburbs and have at least two children and four servants. They love home life, but are adverse to housework. As for men, I never knew a fellow named Wesley who wasn't a good poker player. When a man is called

"Charles" by his wife it usually means the little lady rules the roost. But when a fellow is called "Charley" it generally indicates he is hard to handle and is an enthusiastic pursuer after happiness in gay places. Hence the term, "Good Time Charley."

ASKING: Queries from clients: Q—Has there ever been a case of a race horse being transported from one track to another by plane? A—None I know of in this country. Believe an English horse was once transported by plane to Paris to take part in a race at Longchamps. In the postwar period transportation of horses by plane will be common. A special plane for this purpose has been designed. It will carry 11 horses. Q—Are you familiar with a war poem titled "When I Come Home"? A—Leslie Coulson, English soldier of World War I, wrote such a poem. He was killed in action Oct. 7, 1916. The poem is too long to quote here. However, the first verse goes:

When I come home, dear folk o' mine,
We'll drink a cup of golden wine,
And yet, however rich it be,
No wine will taste so good to me
As English air. How I shall thrill
To drink it on Hampstead Hill
When I come home.

ASIDES: Spokane subscriber says there is plenty of steak and roast beef to be had in his city. In fact, he adds, "I'm getting a little tired of steak. I asked my wife to have fish or chicken for dinner for a change" . . . A young woman of Detroit writes: "As to your reference to people who are able to wink with both eyes, I went around for a time with a fellow who could do that. He was a terrible flirt. Girls who can wink with both eyes are also almost always incurable flirts."

SIDELIGHTS: A Chicago girl describes a friend she has in the armed services as being

"a 6-footer with blond hair and hazel eyes. When a woman knows and remembers the color of the eyes of a man that is the tipoff. It's love. Or so I state; our

Clement Attlee Horses & Women experts . . . Clement Attlee, new prime minister of England, was probably the most unusual "conscientious objector" in World War I. He enlisted in the British army and rose to the rank of major. He refused to bear arms but, brandishing a cane, led his troops in "over the top" attacks on the Germans in France.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Aug. 8—Robert Patterson, the Under-Secretary of War, recently remarked apropos the question of Communists holding commissions in the American Army that all he knew about the so-called Abraham Lincoln Brigade in the Spanish Civil War was that a number of brave men had died fighting in its ranks. He did not know it was a Communist organization.



Westbrook Pegler

The War Department was stuck with a policy of pretending that Communists are not Communists by the late Roosevelt Administration which had saluted hundreds of them in the Washington civil bureaucracy. Thus Mr. Patterson and Henry Stimson, the secretary, have to continue the pretense in the Army.

Mr. Patterson is a well-informed man who once was a judge of the United States Court of Appeals, so we have to marvel that his knowledge was so limited.

For his further information I refer to a report of the Dies Committee. The title is "Appendix, Part IX, Communist Front Organizations, First Section."

THE RECORD says that Earl Browder boasted with considerable pride that more than 60 per cent of the Lincoln Battalion, which was absorbed into the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, were members of the Communist Party.

"John Gates, political commissar and lieutenant colonel of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, was previously secretary of the New York State Young Communist League and a member of the New York State Committee of the Communist Party," the report says.

"Joe Dallet, commissar of the Officers' Training School for the brigade, was one time Communist candidate for mayor of Youngstown, O., a Communist candidate for Congress and a Communist Party section organizer in that city."

"The command of the International Brigades (there were several) was entirely in the hands of emigres brought in from Russia, including Gen. Emil Kleeber (real name Stern), in charge of the 14th; Gen. Lukacs (real name Mala Zalka), in charge of the 12th; Gen. Kreiger, in charge of the 13th; Gen. Cole Dumont, a French Communist, in charge of the 11th; and Gen. Vladimir Copic in charge of the 15th, which was the number of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade."

"Recruiting for the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in the United States was in the hands of the functionaries of the Communist Party. The records of the FBI contain considerable data regarding passport frauds in connection with the recruiting."

AS WELL AS COMMUNISTS, hundreds of young non-Communist American idealists were seduced into the brigade to be butchered in a war between two terrorist dictatorships.

Evidence in the records indicates that in many instances the lives of American boys were ruthlessly sacrificed by Communist Commissars in charge of the brigade. John G. Honeycomb testified some never handled a rifle before they were sent to the front.

There are a number of cases where American boys were victims of the most sadistic cruelty on the part of their Red commissars. Maxwell M. Wallach, a reputable Detroit attorney, testified that his son, Albert, had been executed because it was known that efforts were being made to have him released.

"Honeycomb testified that he wrote his brigade commander requesting repatriation in accordance with the terms of his enlistment. His letter was turned over to Political Commissar John Gates. Vernon Selby, a man who had received training at West Point, had received a shrapnel wound and requested permission to go to the base hospital. This was granted. We will let Honeycomb describe his experiences in his own words:

"I reported to headquarters in Barcelona and was placed under arrest with Selby. We were kept under arrest 10 days and returned to the front under guard. We were kept in a grove in the rain for two days and nights under Spanish guard, improperly clothed, men ill and wounded, denied water, fire, cover or food and reduced to one ladle of lentil soup, very watery with a little mule-meat flavor and two pieces of bread. The most sadistic pressure was brought to bear on those prisoners."

"Honeycomb states that Selby was reported executed in prison. Selby's mother testified that she never heard of her son thereafter."

Yes, they died. And how.



"Thank you, Lieutenant—keep the change!"

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 8—At last, "Life With Father" is really starting on its merry way as a movie. Dorothy Stickney, who in private life is Mrs. Howard Lindsay, is in Hollywood testing for the mother role at Warners.

She played in the original Broadway company. Howard, who co-authored the play with my old friend, Russell Crouse, also created the fussy father on Broadway. He was really a character, so good in fact that Warners are talking to him about the movie job.



Dorothy Stickney

Robert Buckner, who is to produce "Life With Father" is headed for New York to talk with Mrs. Clarence Day, who owned the original story, and with authors Crouse and Lindsay. So you see it looks as if, come late fall, "Life With Father" will be rolling.

SIMMERING in Laraine Day's heart for over a year has been the burning yen to be a musical comedy star. And so, without a word to anyone she has been taking ballet, rumba and tap lessons. She has been working so hard that Arthur Freed and Benny Thau heard about it and slipped onto a rehearsal stage to watch. They liked what they saw so well that I'm going to tip Laraine off to some good news. She'll be tested in technicolor with Fred Astaire, and if she can keep up with that gent she'll be his next dancing partner in "Belle of New York."

MET SABU at lunch the other day. The little boy, who went

with me on my tour in 1939, has grown up to be a hero. It's really remarkable when you think of what he has accomplished. When Alex Korda discovered the East Indian and put him in "Elephant Boy," his first picture, he was caring for a herd of elephants in India and couldn't speak a word of English. Now look at his record. He completed 42 missions and 427 combat hours as a ball turret gunner on a B-24 Liberator. He won the DFC on a flight which sank six Jap freighters off Borneo; he has the Presidential Unit Citation; the Philippines Liberation Ribbon; Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Asiatic Ribbon with four battle stars. Three cheers for Sabu!

"THE HOUSE I LIVE IN" is inspiring. Frank Sinatra took this idea for a short on religious tolerance among children to Frank Ross and Mervyn Le Roy and the three, including the RKO studios, tossed in their services free. The children, who listen to Frankie sing the wonderful song about this country ("The House I Live In"), have never before appeared on the screen, and the thing that particularly impressed me is the clever casting. There are no obvious types to identify whether the boy is a Catholic, Jew or Protestant. Juvenile delinquency funds get the entire proceeds.

A LINE OR TWO: You never realize how beautiful Beverly Hills is in the summer until



one gives an outdoor party. It remained for California newcomers, Mr. and Mrs. James Pendleton, to give one of the most colorful parties of the year—a cocktail dance on their beautiful lawn, which slopes down to a swimming pool. After darkness there were myriads of light hidden in trees, with gardenia bushes where least expected. Greer Garson, who looked a little pale, said she hadn't been well. She came with Lt. Richard Ney Norma Shearer, who must have some secret she looks so radiant these days, was with her Navy hero, Marty Arrouge. Mary Pickford, with the cutest hat made of white flowers, came late. She was on an overseas broadcast. Buddy Rogers was there early and I had a nice talk with him. Saw Clifton Webb, Gene Tierney and everybody... Being social minded that day I went first to Henry Wilson's champagne party before I reached the Pendletons.

Never have I seen such an array of young stars—and young is what I mean. Joan Tetzel, very sweet, was there; Tom Drake and his wife; Guy Madison, in his sailor suit—he was the young sailor in "Since You Went Away"; Alan and Sue Ladd, John Payne with his Gloria, Gloria and Mrs. Jim Brown, who expect their babies about the same time, sat in a corner obvious to everyone else, talking babies. Ann Shirley, Virginia Bruce with Cesar Romero also there. Saw them later, too, at the Pendletons.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: John Wayne's son, Michael, who was so seriously injured at boys' camp, is in Children's Hospital here; Norma Hall, Townsend Nelther's ex, and Jim Davis, MGM actor, are seeing a lot of each other these days; Mrs. Bob Haymes says that big divorce settlement story is not true and she has to go out and get

Boston American, Aug. 8—17

a job. She's Dick Haymes' ex-sister-in-law, you know; Shirley Temple and her fiancé, Sgt. George Agar, had a farewell dinner together because he's leaving California for a camp in Washington and Shirley is very sad about the whole thing; friends are trying to patch things up between Cleatus Caldwell and Ken Murray. He was at Slapsy Maxie's all by his lonesome and didn't look too happy and Cleatus says he is the only man in her life who means a thing; Jean Gabin has written his Hollywood agent to ship his motor scooter to Paris because he can't get a car, the news a certain actor wants to run for Governor brought a \$50,000 wage he won't get 50,000 votes in California I have never been active in politics but if he does run I'll join a lot of people to work against him. Let's hope our grand Governor Warren never has any worse competition; Evelyn Ankers and her mother had very bad news from the Red Cross. Her brother, Derek, who had been with Lord Mountbatten's forces in India, has been missing since November. That's all today. See you tomorrow

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Leo, determined, likable, capable of solid achievement, if patient and if you cultivate concentration of effort. Don't permit egotism to cloud your vision; recognize your faults, correct them. Fine qualities generally; your nature is above pettiness; imately honest. Help maintain harmony in your home.

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LUCKY NUMBER—92

LUCKY COLOR—Apricot

Due to wartime conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

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Child's Desk and Chair.....	14.95 5.95
Doll Crib.....	4.95 1.95
Maple "Abbott" Crib.....	16.95 6.95
Ivory Crib.....	24.95 9.95
Baby High Chair.....	9.95 6.95
Siebert Baby Carriage.....	19.95 7.95
Thayer Baby Carriage.....	39.95 17.95
Decorator's Style Sofa.....	199.00 49.00
Tuxedo Sofa.....	210.00 89.00
Queen Anne Occasional Chair.....	16.95 12.95
Tapestry Platform Rocker.....	37.50 27.50
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FOUNDATION is the fantastic key to facial festivity . . . as countless women have already discovered. Even the noted cover girls . . . whose features are chiseled and fine . . . and whose beauty is an awe-inspiring sight . . . can't go bare-faced but must resort to the sorcery of a magical subtil foundation to inspire their complexions with radiance and piquancy. Warner Starlet Joan Lorrington . . . toying so nonchalantly with a key . . . looks as though she has found the key to somebody's heart with her enviable loveliness.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, Q2 through U2, good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30; I1 through N1 good through Oct. 31; P1 through T1 good through Nov. 30.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit through Aug. 31. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also expire Aug. 31. Period One coupons for 1945-46 season now valid.

GASOLINE

16A coupons good for six gallons each valid through Sept. 21, B7, B8, C7 and C8 coupons good for five gallons each.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.



Drawn by Carl Lin. Released by The Associated Newspapers. "Achtung!!"

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY defines the word glamor as "A Scotch term meaning deceptive appearance." Such a dour description sounds Scotch. . . all right . . . but it does get right down to fundamentals. For glamor actually involves the arts of concealment and illusion . . . and if that be deception, make the most of it!

At their party in honor of the beauty and fashion editors . . . attending the New York Dress Institute's fifth national press week recently . . . a famous cosmetic house presented a little tableau to illustrate that glamor and gentle deception are synonymous. Only they called it "retouching" . . . and pointed out that the perfect makeup does for your real face what the expert retoucher does for your photograph.

A pair of twins . . . noted cover girls Consuelo and Gloria O'Connor . . . dramatized the salutary effect of makeup by appearing in tandem . . . Gloria's piquant face completely innocent of makeup (even lipstick) . . . while Consuelo was completely "glamored" with the correct covering, a subint foundation, a medium cream rouge, powder, lipstick and violet eyeshadow. And just to make her sister thoroughly miserable . . . she wore a divine aura of lovely fragrance.

It was obviously definite that no matter how beautiful a gal is . . . she needs the artifices of modern cosmetics to enhance her naturally-endowed loveliness. So don't tell me that makeup isn't important.

RETOUCHING VITAL TO BEAUTY

Retouching your face with the strategic use of makeup is as vital to beauty as the sun is to summertime. Study your freshly cleansed, unmade-up face and neck in the strong light of a window and see for yourself. Do not face the window . . . that is flattering rather than truthful . . . but let the light strike from the side. First study your face and throat for color variations . . . circles under the eyes . . . pigment spots and the unattractive difference in color between the skin on your face and that on your neck . . . which is almost always a difference of several shades.

Don't you just want to run . . . but fast . . . and get a subint foundation which actually supplies a single-toned subint below your powder? . . . to give your complexion a glowing mat finish?

For the name of this glamor-plus facial foundation, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBERTY 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Must Consider Children

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX—My husband is a heavy drinker and gambler. His paydays come on Friday, and then he stays out all night and I see him Saturday morning but whether or not he brings home any money with which to buy food and pay bills, I never know until he steps in the door.

We have four children, and if I take the children and go to the movies or visiting friends, my husband accuses me of having been out with another man. I'm thinking of taking the children and leaving my husband. I could get a job and support them. He has even threatened to kill me if I leave. He is still within the draft-age, and has passed his physicals. I don't know if they will take him in the service, on account of the four children.

VERY DESPERATE WOMAN
What are your skills? If

you were self-supporting before your marriage, very likely you would be able to provide your children with a decent home.

To bring up children under such conditions as you describe is to handicap them in after life. Haven't you near your home a Legal Aid Society, a Domestic Relations court, or a County Public Defender? Don't you think it would be well to talk your situation out with any of these agencies before you actually break up your home? They may succeed in getting him to make better provision for his family.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



PLEASE DON'T! You may find this a very comfortable pose but it's hard on the furniture and certainly doesn't look like "The Correct Thing!"



HERE'S a smarty that reflects the fluid look for fall with color contrast that's stunning to the lithe figure . . . a black crepe dress with parchment . . . a beige tone . . . rayon jersey sleeves, from Ben Reig's new collection. Unpressed pleats are stitched across the top on each side of the skirt . . . and the waistline is belted half in crepe, half in leopard. Note the rounded black felt hat . . . one of many such shapes designed to complement the rounded lines in costumes.
—R. M.

Quiz on Tuxedo

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:
Is it proper for a young man to wear a black tuxedo coat in the summer, or is it best to wear a white coat with the black tuxedo trousers?

BEN H.
It is entirely proper for a man to wear a black tuxedo coat in the summer, although of course the white tuxedo coat is cooler and cooler-looking. Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

Frontier Pants Glamorized

By BETTINA BEDWELL

FRONTIER pants, worn by cowhands and trappers and such have been brought East and incorporated into fashions for the college girl and her younger sister in high school. These neat fitting trousers are mostly made up into slack suits, but they are also glorified into something very grand and civilized for dressy doings.

Made of colorful velvet the frontier pants fashion may be seen in our sketch. The color here is a rich rose red and it is the slim and trigger-tight fit that betrays the origin. Small pockets are set in at the front of the hip line. Paired with the pants is a sweater of rose red wool that would certainly make the eyes of a frontiersman bulge. Jet embroidery makes a sort of shoulder yoke effect.



By MARTHA LEE

WHETHER YOU'RE away on a holiday holding housekeeping down to a minimum, or you're at home and still on your regular routing without interruptions—there's one meal that's apt to be of the "catch-as-catch-can" pickup. That's lunch, of course.

All of which makes sandwiches the piece de resistance for lunch in many homes. Sandwich fillings as varied as your imagination will let them be, can be made with little effort. Take, for example, what you can do with just one jar of peanut butter, an abundant non-rationed food. It can provide fillings for at least a dozen different sandwiches.

Blend some with equal parts of cream cheese or chili sauce—or even use a little of both—or stir the few leftover nibbles of meat into some which has been moistened with mayonnaise or salad dressing; or use cooked leftover vegetables with your peanut butter.

And now that your Victory garden is coming into its own, producing juicy red tomatoes, slender cucumbers and crisp green peppers galore, try a few slices of these garden-fresh foods in a peanut butter sandwich—a perfect combination of flavor and texture.

Here are combinations of fruit and vegetables and meat for peanut butter sandwiches that give good variety:

FRUIT

Peanut butter and sliced bananas.
Peanut butter and sliced oranges.

Grated orange rind mixed with peanut butter.

A combination of peanut butter and orange marmalade.

Peanut butter and chopped dates or raisins.

Strawberry jam mixed with peanut butter.

VEGETABLE

Peanut butter and chopped celery.

Sliced tomatoes with peanut butter.

Grated carrots with peanut butter.

Sliced cucumbers with peanut butter.

Peanut butter and minced green pepper.

MEAT

Peanut butter and pickle relish and ground cooked tongue.

Peanut butter and mayonnaise, bacon and lettuce.

Thin slices of roast meat and peanut butter.

Sliced or diced chicken with peanut butter.

OTHER COMBINATIONS

One-half cup peanut butter blended with ¼ cup French dressing, butter or margarine, sliced tomatoes, bread.

One-half cup chopped celery, ¼ cup diced canned pimiento, ¼ cup peanut butter, bread, butter or margarine.

Peanut butter, mayonnaise, chopped crisp bacon, sliced tomato, lettuce, bread.

Combine ½ cup peanut butter with 2 tsp. lemon juice, 2 tsp. sugar, 1 tsp. salt and 6 to 8 tbsp. evaporated milk. Mix well.

Combine peanut butter and honey (equal parts); peanut butter and minced preserved ginger with lemon juice; peanut butter and chopped dried fruits or mashed or chopped fresh fruit, such as apples or bananas; peanut butter and ketchup; peanut butter and chopped sweet pickle.

Combine 1 cup peanut butter with 6 tbsp. horseradish and ¼ tsp. salt.

RAISIN-PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH

2½ cups raisins, ground
½ cup peanut butter
½ cup cream or evaporated milk
½ tsp. salt
Few drops vanilla extract, if desired

Combine ingredients in order named. Spread on bread. Makes 12 sandwiches.

Broadway

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8—A new angle to the mysterious death of Bette Davis' husband is slated to bring the case back on the news pages again . . . Greer Garson and Clark Gable are really at each other's throats . . . Their battles and walkouts are the talk of Hollywood . . . Carole Landis lost an expensive diamond wrist watch—she thinks in the Stork Club . . . Jack Dempsey is scheduled for an eye operation . . . V-mail letters to friends here report that Maj. Neal Lang, Martha Raye's ex-husband, has just married an English countess . . . Maestro Teddy Powell is hospitalized. A nervous breakdown . . . Inside talk at the luxury steamship lines has it that civilian voyages will be resumed within six months . . . Beautiful Ann Mace, the showgirl, is honeymooning with a Roosevelt Hospital medic.

RETURNING G's gleefully fell of the pummeling Max Schmeling took from an American soldier when he talked tough about Hitler a few weeks ago . . . Felix Knight and Nelson Eddy, the songbirds, will sponsor the yodeling career of an Army nurse now in California. They're sure she's star material . . . Alfred DeMarigny's book on the Oakes case was turned down by U. S. publishers as "too hot to handle." But a Canadian outfit will issue it soon . . . Lois Andrews is now a curly-topped blonde . . . Her busby at Toole Shor's is a dead ringer for Dane Clark

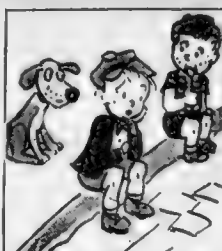


Illustration by Reamer Keller. Copyright 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"I'm at the awkward age, I'm too big for pennies and too small for paper money!"

What's this about Wilbur Evans changing his name to Rodman Evans? And why? . . . Cahn and Styne, whose "Anchors Aweigh" score is such a click, have decided not to do the score of the forthcoming stage show, "Belle Brody."

A LOCAL NIGHT CLUB owner has nipped the Doris Lilly-Capt. Alastair Mackintosh romance in the early stages . . . The Dick Boyers (he's the scribe) will make it a Chicago divorce, friends say . . . Kathryn Cravens is coming back from Europe with what she thinks might be Eva Braun's wedding ring. It was found by an American soldier in a room in Hitler's Bavarian palatium and is engraved "E—from A" . . . The Paul Drapers will lullaby again in January . . . Fanny Brice's winnings on the ponies are making her hospital days brighter . . . Francis X. Bushman, the Van Johnson of your mother's pinfara days, will start life anew as the star of a fresh air-waves serial next fall.

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NICK THE GREEK has done a switch—instead of taking the odds he's laying 'em, and is now one of the big bookmakers on the Coast . . . The Ilernan Starks (he used to own the Cotton Club) are in the divorce marts . . . Joan ("Marinka") Roberts is doing her offstage swooning in Lt. Robert Eades' direction . . . Eddie Garr, the comedian, whose back was broken in a jeep accident in the Dutch East Indies, has been transferred to a Hollywood hospital . . . Lt. David Pellini, of the paratroopers, and Jane Bishop are sniffing orange blossoms.

COMEDIENNE JANE DILLON'S new name, made necessary by the prior claim of a Connecticut commentator, will be Jane Dulo—a compromise between her current moniker and her former one, Ginger Dulo . . . The Sanson Raphaelsons (the playright) are knitting tiny garments . . . Dolores Gray, the singer—last on view in "The Seven Lively Arts"—is in sporting a new profile.

ALL THE night clubs in town are jammed with visiting firemen from south of the border — Argentines, Brazilians, Colombians and Venezuelans. And all with diamonds . . . Broadway grapevine has Jack Kriender of "21" backing Nicky Blair when the latter takes over the Carnival Room . . . Gertie Lawrence addenda: George Tapps and John Haysradt, who made the overseas junket with her, are writing books about their experiences, too. All God's chillun writin' 'n' writin' . . . Showgirls around town are agog over a lad named Sam Neuhoff. He gives them ermine bathing suits . . . Gums bet that Sen. Hap Chandler will hold onto his seat in the Senate until after the Jap war is over.

George Holland Boston After Dark

TIP TO FANS OF Harry James: Don't haunt the Hotel Statler . . . Harry won't be staying there while he plays the Totem Pole in Norumbega . . . He will be at the Woodland Golf Club, Newtonville . . . Tip to fans of his wife, Betty Grable: Betty will not be in this vicinity while Mr. James is playing his Boston date.

THE PURITY OF THE CURRENT and waning race track meeting at Suffolk Downs could never have been better certified than by the action yesterday of the stewards of the contemporaneous race track meeting at Garden State, N. J. . . . Throughout the Suffolk Downs meeting of 50 days, not so much as one disqualification was ordained by the stewards . . . At Garden State yesterday just one race—the first—saw three (3) disqualifications ordered by those stewards.

THE FIRST race at Garden State was won by Lilson . . . Lilson was disqualified and placed second . . . Worries, who crossed the wire in second place, also was disqualified and was placed third by the stewards . . . Third place resulted in a dead heat . . . Counselor and Attune were the horses who

dead-heated for third . . . But Counselor was disqualified and Attune—a horse that managed a split payoff for the so-called "show hole"—suddenly became the winner of a key race, one that figured in the daily double.

BUT THAT wasn't all . . . In the fourth race of the same day a thoroughbred called Tedious Miss was placed third after finishing second . . . At Garden State, in one race three disqualifications . . . At Garden State, in one race day, four disqualifications.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS—as opposed to four (4) disqualifications in one day at Garden State (which is Frank Hague's New Jersey)—there hasn't been so much as one single, solitary, lone, isolated, measly, puny, paltry or exemplary disqualification of a race horse in the entire 50 days of racing of the current meeting! . . . (What are those stewards at Garden State reformers?)

My Day

NEW YORK, TUESDAY . . . The news which came to us yesterday of the first use of the atomic bomb in the war with Japan may have surprised a good many people, but scientists—both British and American—have been working feverishly to make this discovery before our enemies, the Germans, could make it and thereby possibly win the war.

This discovery may be of great commercial value some day. If wisely used, it may serve the purposes of peace. But for the moment we are chiefly concerned with its destructive power. That power can be multiplied indefinitely, so that not only whole cities but large areas may be destroyed at one fell swoop.

If you face this possibility and realize that, having once discovered a principle, it is very easy to take further steps to magnify its power, you soon face the unpleasant fact that in the next war whole people may be destroyed.

THE ONLY SAFE counter-weapon to this new power is the firm decision of mankind that it shall be used for constructive purposes only. This discovery must spell the end of war. We have been paying an ever increasing price for indulging ourselves in this uncivilized way of settling our difficulties. We can no longer indulge in the slaughter of our young men. The price will be too high and will be paid, not just by young men, but by whole populations. In the past we have given lip service to the desire for peace. Now we meet the test of really working to achieve something basically new in the world.

Religious groups have been telling us for a long time that peace could be achieved only by a basic change in the nature of man. I am inclined to think that this is true. But if we give human beings sufficient incentive, they may find good reasons for reshaping their characteristics.

GOODWILL among men was preached by the angels as they announced to the world the birth of the child Jesus. He exemplified it in his life and sent forth his disciples, who have spread that gospel of love and human understanding throughout the world ever since. Yet the minds and hearts of men seem closed.

Now, however, an absolute need exists for facing a nonescapable

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

situation. This new discovery cannot be ignored. We have only two alternative choices: Destruction and death—or construction and life!

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A NEW FUR COAT? WHY DON'T YOU SIT IN THE SUN IF YOU'RE COLD?

BUT I'LL NEED IT FOR THIS WINTER!

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT RABBIT COAT YOU GOT?

I'VE HAD IT FIVE YEARS! HOW LONG CAN A RABBIT SKIN LAST?

IT LASTS A RABBIT ALL HIS LIFE, DON'T IT?

BUT IT'S BEEN CUT DOWN THREE TIMES ALREADY! NOW IT'S ONLY A CHUBBY!

WELL, CAN'T YOU GET IT REMODELED AGAIN?

INTO WHAT-EAR-MUFFS?

INTO WHAT-EAR-MUFFS?

INTO WHAT-EAR-MUFFS?

INTO WHAT-EAR-MUFFS?

INTO WHAT-EAR-MUFFS?

INTO WHAT-EAR-MUFFS?

INTO WHAT-EAR-MUFFS?

INTO WHAT-EAR-MUFFS?

INTO WHAT-EAR-MUFFS?

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 8—I asked the Countess Casini the other day if she would like to know the inside story of Potsdam.

"I will thank you not to use that kind of language in my presence," replied the countess, who is a very prim type. "Now what is it about this—er—Potsdam?"

"It is a startling story which all those reporters to whom Premier Stalin spent \$5000 of their bosses' hard-earned dough to make the trip muffed entirely," I said. "They have changed the ratio."

The countess sniffed. She is one of our most accomplished sniffers, having once played the sniffer for the czar.

"That is ridiculous," she said. "They had no rationing at the Pots place. I read some of the stories and everybody was getting everything they wanted without surrendering a single point."

"I did not say 'rationing,'" I said. "I said 'ratio.' There is a decided difference, and if I could only think what it is I would tell you. But anyway they changed the '5-5-3' ratio."

The countess wrinkled her forehead as if trying to understand, a grimace which has fooled many people.

"What is the '5-5-3' ratio?" she asked.

"Well," I said, historically, "it used to mean 5 for United States, 5 for Britain and 3 for Japan in terms of fighting ship tonnage. This was back in 1921 when they were limiting our armaments."

"That was nice," agreed the countess.

"Yes," I said. "We got rid of a lot of bothersome battleships,

built or building. But the other countries were not nearly so astute. They just scrapped blueprints and kept all the ships they had, thereby having a lot of vessels to worry over. We certainly outsmarted them that time."

The countess said she was delighted to learn we had come out ahead on something. Then she asked:

"But how have they changed this '5-5-3' ratio?"

"Ratio!" I corrected. "They have changed it from warship tonnage to words. That is the big story of Potsdam everybody missed. When the conference began it was '5-5-3' but it ended up '2-2-1'."

"You fascinate me," said the countess, looking fascinating. "Pray continue."

I said I had every intention of continuing and did so as follows:

"Churchill talked so much the boys at the conference said the Big Three had a new ratio of words—5-3-1. That meant five words by Churchill and three by Stalin to each one by Truman."

"Stalin's three words were 'I want it.'"

"But Truman's one was either 'yes' or 'no.'"



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"Those are the ones who got away!"

By George Dixon

"Then Churchill was regretfully forced to leave by circumstances over which he had no control. His place was taken by a party named Attlee who is said to be the laboring man's friend."

"Oh, one of those union fellows eh?" said the countess. "I'll bet they hear from Westbrook Pegler!"

"They won't care," I replied. "Anyway it seems this Attlee didn't have as many words in him as Mr. Churchill so the ratio was reduced to '2-2-1.'"

The countess asked if that wasn't bad for our side and I replied:

"Not the way it begins to look from here. It looks as if Mr. Truman was pretty effective with his one word, which was still either 'yes' or 'no.'"

WHEN I HAD CONCLUDED this profound exposition, the countess stared at me with reverence.

"Mr. Dixon," she said, "may I have one word too?"

"Certainly, countess."

I said, "What is the word?"

"Nuts!"

THERE'S a story going the rounds here about a Kentucky hillbilly who was drafted. I cannot recount the story in detail because it is a trifle uncouth in spots and I can think of no acceptable way to couch it.

This mountaineer is being questioned by an Army doctor but cannot understand anything. Finally in a burst of exasperation, the medic demands:

"For heaven's sakes man don't you know the King's English?"

To which the hillbilly replies "No is he?"

Anyway, the story went pretty well until it was tried on Charles Campbell, first secretary of the British embassy. When the raconteur got to the punch-line "No is he?" He guffawed at his own gag, but Mr. Campbell merely stared woodenly and said:

"As a matter of fact he isn't—and hasn't been since Harold of Hastings in 1066!"

"THE PICTURE THAT NEVER LITS GO OF YOUR MIND"

OPEN AIR THEATRE
Ailes Farr-Carmen Miranda
"THE GANG'S ALL HERE"
LIVING THEATRE
WYNTHROP
ON STATE
H. Beaul-A. Smith
"CONFECTION"
ORIENTAL PALACE
M. O'Brien
"MUSIC FOR MURDER"

Gloria Jean-Alan Curtis "DESTINY" I Responded to Happiness I LEAVE IT TO YOU

Boston American, Aug. 2—19



NEW MARCH OF TIME
Starting Friday, the South Station Theater will show the latest March of Time, a startling film entitled "Where's the Meat?" and revealing facts on our meat situation and on the black market.

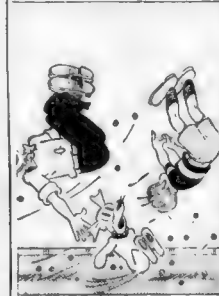
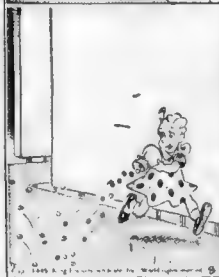
Greer
GARSON
Gregory
PECK
"The **VALLEY of**
DECISION"
plus
MGM. SELECTED SHORTS
LOEW'S
STATE & ORPHEUM

BEATON (C) 1954
HELMUT DAMTINE · FAYE EMERSON
"HOTEL BERLIN"
"MUSICIAN AND THE ART"

Boston American, Aug. 8—21

BLONDIE

FIRST ONE IN THE KITCHEN GETS TO LICK THE CAKE ICING PAN



Lucky Star

Copyright, 1945, Gloria Horsey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

6	3	4	7	2	5	3
S	A	A	N	A	N	D
4	6	5	2	4	3	7
G	I	E	B	O	A	E
5	7	6	4	3	7	2
W	W	G	O	Y	F	I
7	2	5	3	6	4	6
A	G	P	O	N	D	P
2	7	3	6	4	5	3
R	L	F	L	L	R	T
6	4	2	7	5	3	7
E	A	I	L	I	O	D
7	3	6	4	2	5	1
H	I	G	U	S	D	C
3	5	4	2	7	6	7
L	E	H	K	A	E	T

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

YOGGS



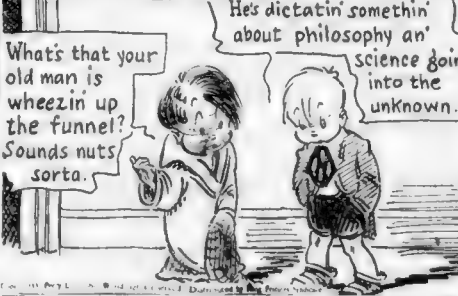
ANIE ROONEY



DOUBLE TROUBLE



SKIPPY



LUCKY

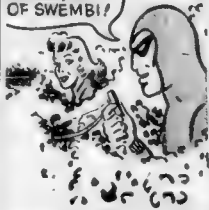


CHUCK



THE PHANTOM

ASSEMBLE BY THE SHORE, MEN OF SWEMBI!



THE PHANTOM RETURNS



THINK YOU CAN HOLD YOUR BREATH UNTIL YOU REACH THE RAFT? A LITTLE WATER WON'T HURT "LAGO".



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LAPSE LAC TAP
ARRAS ADO AMA
STEPS REVILES
SPBE SETONS
ATTENDS RENTE
SHOD INTER
KEN PLIER PEA
SEEPS PENS
CARED STRANDS
AMENDS SOUS
BUNDLES OPINE
ASE ELA SEVEN
LEW SLY TREES

Puzzle Appears on Page 27

Relieve Baby's HEAT

Quick! Dust on fragrant, mildly medicated Cuticura Talcum. See how it soothes, helps relieve discomfort of heat rash, chafing—keeps baby cool, comfortable, happy. Absorbs moisture, guards against irritation. Try it all day long. 25c.

FRAGRANT • MILDLY MEDICATED

CUTICURA TALCUM

Easton American, Aug. 8-23

MANDARIN

THE PRINCE HAS BROUGHT NARDA TO STEIGLER'S SUMPTUOUS CRYSTAL APARTMENT.



GOOD MORNING, MY PRINCESS MAY I ENTER?



I AM NOT YOUR PRINCESS! IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU, YOU'LL TAKE ME HOME AT ONCE!



BALLS O' FIRE!! THEM INFUNNEL M.P.'S HAVE KETCHED ME RED-HANDED



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I'LL GO BACK TO CAMP WIF VE, FELLARS... CAN AN' PEACEABLE AS SKIM MILK



GENERAL ROSEWATER SAID TO GIVE YOU THIS SIXTY BUCKS, SO'S YOU COULD GO OVER TH' HILL-- AIR MAIL SPECIAL!!



I WILL FINISH 'IM NOW WELL, IT'S ABOUT TIME



WATCH HIS HAND, POPEYE



SLAP

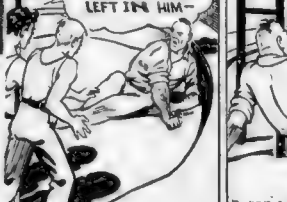


I TOLD YOU TO WATCH HIS HAND!!



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EASY, TIM-- THIS BIRD HAS PLENTY FIGHT LEFT IN HIM--



BOOF



TIM! HE'S TRYING TO ESCAPE--

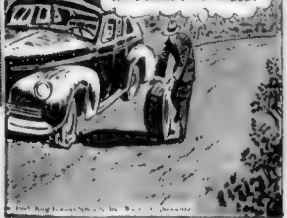


CRACK CRACK



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HADES' NAWERS! AND I HAD THESE TIRES CHECKED TODAY! HOPE PAUL CAN HOLD THE FORT TILL I GET SOME AIR AROUND THAT WHEEL!



C'MON, "DREAMER"-- THEY DIDN'T POST A BULL WITH THE CAR. LET'S MOVE IN AND LEAD UP!



I DON'T KNOW HOW YOU STAY OUT OF THE KUNK. GREGGY WE CAN'T TAKE CHANCES! NOW, HERE'S WHAT WE'LL DO--



A FEW MINUTES LATER



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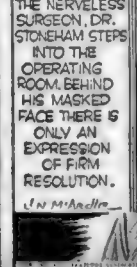
AM, DR. STONEHAM, I REGRET THIS IL- FORTUNE (OH, I FOR- GOT HE CAN'T HEAR!)



WHERE IS MRS. STONEHAM?



UMM-- SEVERE HEAD INJURIES... DR. BOBBIS, YOU WILL ASSIST ME!



ONCE MORE THE NERVELESS SURGEON, DR. STONEHAM STEPS INTO THE OPERATING ROOM. BEHIND HIS MASKED FACE THERE IS ONLY AN EXPRESSION OF FIRM RESOLUTION.



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Automobiles

Lost and Found

625 KEMARD RETIRED DOG
White or tan color. Medium size.
Lively and Wiry. Long white hair.
Brown rump Brown right eye
brown. Long bushy tail, some brown.
Name "Dorothy". Phone 7-8985 & I-
R-5. East Bridgeaway Mall, West Vir-
dorchester Ave. down bridge near So-
lorton Friday 4:30 P.M. May have
owned. Mr. Gardner, Reo 5309,
Ext. 221.

Sewing Machines

WANTED SEWING MACHINES

BINGERS \$30.00 TO \$125
Electric Appl. Co.
Washington St. HIG. 7966

Situations Wanted Women

Persons desiring jobs as lady's companion, night
attendant, etc. - Mrs. K. J. Stryker, Boardman Ave.,
Hawthorne.

Atomic Bomb Divine Warning to Mankind

By AUSTEN LAKE

LET US GIVE THANKS! For mankind, which has fought 132 major wars since 1800, has received a final, almost divine ultimatum in the shape of the atomic bomb.



Austen Lake

alternative.

If the atomic bomb is as advertised it outlaws war as a device for settling international dispute. War becomes an economic impossibility. For mankind cannot survive a war of such dimensions where, at a single flash, all modern conceptions of military might are obsolete. The largest battleship now becomes as helpless as a bathtub toy—subject to instant, blinding dissolution. Divisions of tanks become as futile as the medieval crossbow and battle pike. Cities the size of Tokyo, New York, Paris and London are potential victims of abrupt disintegration. To attempt another war is to commit global suicide.

That's the ultimatum—if the atomic bomb is all that is claimed!

Seven Times the Halifax Disaster

MAN HAS NEVER FAILED TO improve and expand his first, original inventions. So the atomic bomb which we dropped on Hiroshima last Sunday is merely the primitive beginning of a bigger and more ferocious combustion miracle. The little, 200-pound capsule which is said to have wiped out most of a Jap city the size of Rochester, N. Y., is only the crude start. In years to come Man's devilish ingenuity will design ways to give his sinister contraption enormously stepped up destructive force, just as Man improved the Wright Brothers' first hedgehopper into the huge modern stratosphere and Man perfected Simon Lake's crude submarine into the lethal U-boat.

No nation can now afford the responsibility of declaring future wars, realizing, as it must, that the end can only be mutual obliteration. Atomic energy becomes simultaneously a blessing and a suicidal weapon. That's the God-like ultimatum!

It's beyond one's capacity for imagination! Twenty thousand times the explosive force of a ton of TNT! The writer remembers the appalling ruin caused at Halifax when a 300-ton shipload of TNT exploded on Dec. 6, 1917, in near-by Bedford Basin. Two and a half square miles of the city became a sudden, tangled mass of rubbish. Fifteen hundred persons were killed and 4000 injured. Neighboring ships, at anchor, were blown to shapeless bits. And yet the explosive force which caused the Halifax disaster was only a seventh of the power of one atomic bomb. Or so we are told!

Inconceivable! To one like myself, who witnessed the havoc from our aerial assaults on German cities, it is impossible to comprehend a single bomb that would create the frightful jumble that is Nurnberg, Coblenz, Darmstadt, Mainz, Saarbrücken, or Worms; to mention a few of the German cities I saw at the moment of capture. They were corpses! The original bomb ruins had been re-ruined, layer on layer, so often that their prewar character was completely obliterated. A demolition contractor would have hesitated to bid on their remains for salvage. They were panoramas of utter destruction where there was scarcely enough inflammable material left to make a good bonfire.

Take Nurnberg—what little there is left! It was levelled in a single night last January when 1000 RAF bombers soared over the old tourist town and dropped 6000 tons of havoc. The result was indescribably morbid! Yet they tell us that the atomic bomb has 2000 times the explosive force of the largest 11-ton bomb, or the equivalent of 22,000 bomb tons of the "Grand Slam" type. That's almost four times the destructive power that was showered on Nurnberg. And you should see the town!

A Jewish Woman Denied Hitler a World

IT'S FRIGHTENING WHEN we consider how narrow was our escape from having Nazi Germany in possession of this lethal secret—one that would have won the war for Hitler in months. There seems to be a divine pattern in that, too. It was Hitler's insane hatred of the Jewish race that sealed his fate and saved the world 1000 years of slavery and torment. For the atomic secret was discovered by a Jewish woman physicist, Lise Meitner, who, at the moment of her triumph, was exiled from the Reich.

The writer was in London at the time of the Luftwaffe blitz. It wasn't pleasant! A horrid rain of bombs showered down nightly on the city. But somehow the British survived. I shudder to think what would have happened if Lise Meitner had solved atomic force and Hitler had prepared quantities of these bombs for London. There wouldn't be any London now. There wouldn't be any England. There might not be any United States.

So today, instead of being a rotting corpse in an unmarked grave, Hitler would now be strutting amid pomp and circumstance, deified by his fawning German millions, possessor of the world. Perhaps by this time our own western shores would be a Japanese colony. There are no limits to the horrid deductions. So a little Jewish refugee held the balance of world power in her brain. One frail woman revenged her race on its mighty oppressor by snatching away the secret of world power.

I am assuming that the atomic bomb is all that they say it is. If so, the end of the Japanese war is a mere matter of months. No warring nation can withstand so suicidal a force. It outlaws war! It promises to stabilize for the first time the primitive emotions of martial governments, or to return us to the jungle apes. It's a divine ultimatum. Ours is the choice! Which?

Nicholson Hits Homer

By BILL GRIMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD, Aug. 8.—Nate Andrews and Ray Prim were the starting pitchers in the first game of the Braves, Cubs double-header this afternoon at the Wigwam.

Andrews' last victory was over the Cubs in Chicago, where during the same series Prim shutout the Braves. About 4000 were on hand when the game started.

FIRST GAME FIRST INNING

CUBS—Hack singled. Johnson singled, sending Hack to third. Andrews threw out Lowrey, Hack holding third. Cavarretta hit to Andrews and Hack was out at the plate, Andrews to Hofferth and when Cavarretta tried to make second on the play he was doubled, Hofferth to Culler. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Culler fouled to Gillespie. Wietelmann flied to Pafko. Holmes flied to Lowrey. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

CUBS—Culler threw out Pafko. Nicholson singled. Gillespie flied to Gillenwater. Merullo singled, sending Nicholson to third. Prim fanned. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Medwick flied to Lowrey. Neiman fouled to Gillespie. Gillenwater singled. Workman singled. Hofferth flied to Nicholson. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

CUBS—Wietelmann threw out Hack. Johnson singled. Lowrey flied to Gillenwater. Cavarretta doubled, scoring Johnson. Workman threw out Pafko. ONE RUN.

BRAVES—Andrews fouled to Cavarretta. Culler walked. Wietelmann singled, sending Culler to third. Holmes flied to Pafko. Medwick flied to Nicholson. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING

CUBS—Nicholson hit a home run into the Cubs ball pen. Gillespie flied to Holmes. Merullo flied to Neiman. Wietelmann threw out Prim. ONE RUN.

BRAVES—Johnson tossed out Neiman. Merullo threw out Gillenwater. Workman flied to Nicholson. NO RUNS.



GREETINGS—Lt. Bill Dickey, left, former great Yankee catcher, talks over big league days with Jack Hallett, ex-Prince, at Naval Air Station, Hawaii. Hallett is a specialist in the Navy, and pilots the base's ball club. Dickey is in the district athletic office.

AP Wirephoto

20,000 Fans on Hand For Ferriss Contest

By HERB FINNEGAN

DETROIT, Aug. 8.—Dave Ferriss went after his 19th victory in the first game of today's Red Sox-Tigers double-header, and the odds were all in favor of him annexing it.

In the first place, his opponent was Stubby Overmyer, not Hal Newhouser. Overmyer hasn't been very hard for anybody to lick this season.

In the second place, the Tigers were without two of their dependable, Doc Cramer, center fielder, injured a rib in the Chicago series and was unable to play. And the keyman of the Tiger infield, second basemen Eddie Mayo, was sidelined with a sore arm. Jimmy Outlaw was in center field for the Tigers, Red Borom at second.

Both Red Sox and Tigers came off a series in which they dropped five of six games, the Sox to Washington, the Tigers to Chicago. Yet, such is the ball enthusiasm in this city that a crowd of 20,000 was in attendance at game time.

FIRST GAME

FIRST INNING

RED SOX—Lake popped to Borom. Laforest lined to Outlaw. Metkovich fanned. NO RUNS.

TIGERS—Webb went out. Ferriss to Camilli. Newsome threw out Borom. Cullenbine singled. Greenberg doubled. York was purposely passed, filling the bases. Outlaw forced York, Lake to Newsome. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

RED SOX—Maier threw out R. Johnson. Fox struck out Webb. Threw out Newsome. NO RUNS.

TIGERS—Maier doubled. Swift singled. Ferriss threw out Overmyer. Web bunted and was tagged out by Camilli. Maier scoring. Borom flied to R. Johnson. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING

RED SOX—Camilli flied to Greenberg. Garbark doubled. Ferriss flied to Cullenbine. Lake flied to Outlaw. NO RUNS.

TIGERS—Cullenbine grounded out to Camilli. Greenberg popped to Laforest. York lined to Fox. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

RED SOX—Overmyer tossed out Laforest. Overmyer threw out Metkovich. R. Johnson flied to Greenberg. NO RUNS.

TIGERS—Outlaw fanned. Maier fouled to Garbark. Swift struck out. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

RED SOX—Webb threw out Fox. Newsome popped to Borom. Camilli popped to Maier. NO RUNS.

TIGERS—Overmyer flied to Metkovich. Lake threw out Webb. Garbark threw out Borom. NO RUNS.

Dodgers Recall

Webber From Leafs

BROOKLYN, Aug. 8 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers today recalled Les Webber, 28-year-old right-handed pitcher, from the Montreal Leafs of the International Baseball League.

Webber, a relief pitcher for the Dodgers last year, was shipped to Montreal on June 7 this season and appeared in 16 games. He won 11, of which four were shutouts, and lost three. He joins the Dodgers immediately.

Ring Results

By The Associated Press
NEW BEDFORD—Johnny Cool, 124½, Worcester, knocked out Freddie Torres, 135, Puerto Rico (10).
HARTFORD—Tony Falco, 148, Middletown, Ct., knocked out Ralph Walton, 142, Montreal (4).
UNION CITY, N. J.—Steve Dudas, 200, Edgewater, N. J., defeated Billy Grant, 173, Orange, N. J. (10).
NEWARK—Charlie Fumet, 241½, Irvington, N. J., stopped Julie Burt, 128½, Seattle (8).
NEW YORK—Vincent La Salva, 146½, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., beat Danny Kapilow, 144½, New York (10).
NEW YORK—Steve Riggo, 148, New York, knocked out Buddy Taylor, 140, Baltimore (4).
NEW YORK—Sonny Horne, 158, Valley Stream, N. Y., defeated Jerry Floreno, 160, New York (10).
ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Jackie Lubin, 177, Philadelphia, outpointed 17th Bobby Henry, 151, New York (2).

Park Dept. Has Swim Program

Graduates of the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Learn To Swim campaign will be studied throughout the field that will be competing in the annual Boston Park Dept. championship meet Sunday afternoon at the Columbia and South Boston Yacht Clubs.

Chairman William P. Long of the Park Dept. will send the qualifiers off in their 16 tests which will have kids from 10 to 15 years of age in the running.

Beaches throughout the city will be sending their representatives. Tennen in Dorchester was to hold its tests today but the entries from Carson Beach, South Boston; L. St. Bath Houses, both for boys and girls; the Head House, South Boston; the North End Park and the World War Memorial Park, East Boston, have already been settled.

Boston Park Department instructors, in conjunction with the Mass. Youth Committee, have been teaching the kids indoors and outdoors. This will be the climax to these courses.

K. C. Monarchs Play Here Under Lights

Floodlights for the Kansas City Monarchs-Navy Yard A. A. baseball game at Braves Field next Monday night will be installed at the close of the Braves-Pittsburgh afternoon contest in plenty of time for the 8:30 start.

BRAVES FIELD

Tuesdays at 2:30 P. M.
BRAVES vs. CHICAGO
Seats at Braves' new home, BRV. 2100 and Braves Field, N.Y.A. 5600

Boston American, Aug. 8—25

POST TIME
7:30

DAILY DOUBLE
CLOSES 7:20

USE THE EL
VIA
MAVERICK
STATION

GO

Greyhound Racing
Tonight!

WONDERLAND Revere

Buy U. S. WAR BONDS and KEEP THEM

Fred Steele Talks Of Boxing and Movies

By JACK CONWAY

FREDDY STEELE, former world's middleweight champion, talked about boxing and of the movies when he visited



FRED STEELE—Former middleweight champ—visits Record-American Sports Dept. Left to right: Arthur Sullivan, Jack Conway, Freddy Steele, Mike Gillyooly and Fred Lane.

this office today. Steele won the middleweight crown from Babe Risko at Seattle in 1936 and lost it to Al Hostak two years later.

Steele is in Boston in connection with his appearance as a movie actor, taking the part of a sergeant, in Ernie Pyle's "The Story of GI Joe."

The sergeant portrayed by Steele is Buck Eversall who Pyle declared was one of the greatest soldiers the war has produced.

"Acting in the movies requires color and personality just like boxing does," said the former ring king. "When I was boxing, I tried to do things so that they would be effective and also appeal to the fans. I find that the same system brings results in the movies."

Steele declared that Gorilla Jones was one of the greatest middleweights he ever fought.

"Jones was a great boxer as well as a terrific puncher," said Steele. "I presume you saw him in his New York and Boston bouts with Al Mello."

"I was only 19 years old when I first fought Jones, and I weathered his attack, but took some hefty punches. Four years later I was good enough to beat Jones."

Talks of Vince Dundee

STEELE IS in favor of the modern boxing system that gives the referee the power to stop a bout at any time.

"When I fought Vince Dundee at Seattle it was agreed that it would be necessary for a towel to come from a corner to stop the bout."

"Early in the first round I broke Dundee's jaw with a right-hand punch. I realized the effect of my blow, but the bout was not stopped. I knocked Dundee down repeatedly, and in the third round, with Vince on the floor, I told the referee I would walk out of the ring and forfeit the match if he didn't intervene and halt the contest. The referee then acted."

"Dundee was removed to a hospital with a triple fracture of the jaw and with a concussion. The unnecessary beating he took after his jaw was broken cracked his health. I sent flowers to Dundee in the hospital, and his sister told me Vince asked her to pray that I should become a champion."

"Vince is today in a rest home in California. He has lost much weight and is in poor health."

Lauds Joe Louis

STEELE believes Joe Louis will be successful in defending his title against Billy Conn when they meet in the postwar period.

"Louis gave Conn such a licking in the thirteenth round of their last bout, I do not believe Billy will equal his old peak as a fighter," said Steele. "When Conn later met Tony Zale, middleweight champion, he was lucky to win."

"One bout in which a boxer takes a heavy beating can do him more damage than 50 matches."

26—Boston American, Aug. 8

Bristol Choices At Wonderland

- 1—Nina Rae (2), Philip Head (3), Martin By (8)
- 2—Tiger Ben (8), Buck Byx (8), Darling (4)
- 3—Happy Hannegan (1), Sandy Flash (1), Jim Sunday (2)
- 4—Little Davis (7), Star Witness (5), Rena Rae (3)
- 5—Convoy (1), Gracie M. (3), Lady Liza (6)
- 6—Windy Tom (2), Rural Count (2), Explosion (6)
- 7—Martin Roll (7), Smiling Betsy (2), Whistlin' Bill (3)
- 8—Duke Rancher (1), Red Hat (1), Little Hoops (8)
- 9—Big O' Buzz (4), Windy Cricket (8), Bob Balfie (1)
- 10—Little Slam (2), The Man (3), Windy Betty (7)

BEST BET—BIT OF BUZZ

- FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
Sun Tedy 4 Liberty
Phillip Head 2 Valler Star
Wesley Jim 2 Nina Rae
Wesley Jim 2 Valler Star
- SECOND RACE—FUTURITY
Tiger Ben 4 Lightning Jay
Tiger Ben 4 Lightning Jay
Tiger Ben 4 Lightning Jay
- THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
Happy Hannegan 3 Windy Cricket
Happy Hannegan 3 Windy Cricket
Happy Hannegan 3 Windy Cricket
- FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE
My Balfie 4 Little Davis
My Balfie 4 Little Davis
My Balfie 4 Little Davis
- FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
Gracie M. 4 Duke Rancher
Gracie M. 4 Duke Rancher
Gracie M. 4 Duke Rancher
- SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE
Explosion 4 Rural Count
Explosion 4 Rural Count
Explosion 4 Rural Count
- SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
Chili Beans 4 Andy Doe
Chili Beans 4 Andy Doe
Chili Beans 4 Andy Doe
- EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
My Balfie 4 Little Davis
My Balfie 4 Little Davis
My Balfie 4 Little Davis
- NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
Gracie M. 4 Duke Rancher
Gracie M. 4 Duke Rancher
Gracie M. 4 Duke Rancher
- TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
Valler Star 4 Windy Tom
Valler Star 4 Windy Tom
Valler Star 4 Windy Tom

Watch Freddy 7 Windy Hoops

Dilboy Offers Sterling Bouts

The extremes of the amateur fistic ladder will provide the top action at Dilboy Field, Somerville, tonight, when the George Dilboy Post, V. F. W., will stage another of its floodlight programs featuring competition in the bantam and heavyweight classes.

Six heavyweights have filed entries while four 118-pounders, including New England champion Ed Bonetti of the "udan A. C., will swing into action.

Clem and Harry Reardon, also from the Sudan A. C. in Dorchester, will have to beat out Pete Borisch, North End; Curt Clem, U. S. Navy; Joe DeAngelis, Charlestown, and Warren Skinner, Quincy, for top honors. N. E. titlist Bonetti will run into Leon Jackson, Boston; Johnny Geziel, North End, and Tony Nardozzo, triple winner this season from Providence, R. I., in the 118's.

Entries may still be filed with Fred Russo, 371 Summer st., Somerville.

ARGENTINEANS ARRIVE

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP)—Alejo Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Heroldo Weiss, three of Argentina's foremost tennis players, arrived yesterday for the coming nationals at Forest Hills.

AT RIVER DOWNS

No scratches, all go. Clear and fast.

AT DEL MAR

1—Queen Biscuit.
2—Luna Mar Bob.
3—Michael K.
4—Topzida, Solly T., Disalcent, Polyta.

5—Devil's Slide, Gold Gleam. Clear and fast.

AT CUMBERLAND

2—Laugh And Play.
3—Frosty River.
6—Battletown.
8—Infinito Girl. Clear and slow.

Detroit Hoops Tigers Despite First Berth

By HUCK FINNEGAN

DETROIT, Aug. 8—Baseball's a great game if you're winning. But if you're losing—get out from under, brother. Take a glimpse at the headlines in the Detroit sports pages

on the eve of the five-game Red Sox-Tigers series which opened today with a double-header, (Wilson 6-7 and Ferriss 18-4 vs. New-houser 17-7 and Overmire 7-8.)

The Detroit News: Tigers sink home in the dark—fittlingly.

Then a subsidiary head: Only Red Sox, A's, worse than Tigers—flag fever is chilled—play is mediocre for a month.

The Detroit Times: Groggy Tigers await eastern clubs.

The stories tell how the Tigers have won 13 games, lost 14 since July 7 "hardly a pace with which to win the pennant." The other couple feared as follows: Washington 16-13, Chicago 15-11, Cleveland 16-13, Yankees 12-12, Browns 13-14, Red Sox 13-15, A's 10-17.

Yet the Tigers are still in first place, and the thought strikes home: What makes them so bony? They were expected to wait to victory on the arms of Newhouser, Trout and Benton. Newhouser and Trout won 56 games between them last year and were expected to repeat. And when Benton came out of the service to join 'em—why, the Tigers were "in," that's all.

Well, Benton was out two months with a broken ankle and has done well to win 11 games. Trout has been in and out of the lineup, has never been his 14 self and has a 9-11 record. Only Newhouser has held up consistently. And the Tigers must have Grade A pitching to win. What else have they got?

Averages reveal that Boston is leading the league in batting, yet the Sox are in sixth place, seven games behind the Tigers, who are sixth in club batting. Scan the Detroit averages: Mayo .286, Cramer .272, York .270, Maier .255, Outlaw .253, Cullenbine .255, Swift .242, Richards .220, Greenberg .214, Hoover .192, Webb .193. They're regulars. Anything to enthuse over there?

It strikes me that the Red Sox are far better off in the matter of hitters than the Tigers. Lake, Metkovich, Johnson, Lazor, Camilli, Culberson are liable to break up a game at any minute with a long hit. Lake, for example, has made eight home runs this season, one more than the vaunted York.

No, it doesn't seem fair that the hammers are swinging on Steve O'Neill. It could seem, on the other hand, that people should be asking: "How does he ever manage to keep his club in front?"

Ferriss was seeking his 19th victory today, Newhouser his 18th. . . . Yet the Sox were dropping five of six games in Washington, the Tigers were doing likewise in Chicago. The Tigers' lead was shaved from 4½ games to ½ game, yet the Sox are no farther behind the top than they were before they visited the capital. As Joe Cronin told his boys today: "Nobody seems to want the pennant. Let's go out and grab it ourselves." . . . They seem to have better equipment than the Tigers, especially with big George Woods back in trim.

ARCAEO RECOVERING

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (INS)—Eddie Arcaeo, leading jockey, was recuperating at a suburban hospital today from an emergency appendicitis operation. His condition was reported as favorable.

Trackman At Suffolk

For Thursday, Aug. 9

- OREGON—KURDISTAN—ALMONTY KID**
FIRST RACE—Purse \$200, claiming.
1-year-olds and up, 1-1/4 miles (1400yds).
1 Oregon 110 Rollins 2-1
2 Kurdistan 110 Marley 8-1
3 Almouty Kid 110 Bettenger 4-1
4 First Louis 113 Tammaro 4-1
5 Brn Flower 1101 Tolan 8-1
6 Sue Hitt 103 Metcalen 8-1
7 Raj Kumar 104 Balazretti 9-1
8 Sue Hitt 103 Metcalen 10-1
9 Lee's Jimmie 108 Oliver 12-1
10 Tracer Bullet 108 Noboy 12-1
11 Tracer Bullet 108 Noboy 12-1
12 Two O'Clock 108 Noboy 20-1
13 Lady Bowell 108 Noboy 20-1
14 Lady Bowell 108 Noboy 20-1
15 Lady Bowell 108 Noboy 20-1

- EAST QUERO—PHANATAM—GUN BEARER**
SECOND RACE—Purse \$200, claiming.
3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (\$2500).
1 Easy Qero 114 Bettenger 3-1
1 Phanatan 109 Snyder 4-1
2 Gun Bearer 113 No boy 4-1
3 Tantal 110 Oliver 4-1
4 B'n Wm 110 Combet 8-1
5 Wm Hodge 113 Toman 8-1
6 Tiger Miss 101 Delucia 12-1
7 Phanatan 115 Toman 12-1
8 June Dear 101 No boy 20-1
9 Flaggia 114 Barlen 20-1
10 Flaggia 114 Barlen 20-1
11 Flaggia 114 Barlen 20-1

- MUM—MINE WEAZE—ANNE DORAN**
THIRD RACE—Purse \$200, claiming.
2-year-olds, 2 furlongs (\$2000).
1 Mum 110 Toman 2-1
2 Mine Weaze 109 Trent 2-1
3 Anne Doran 110 Toman 4-1
4 Gay Marine 112 Bierma 4-1
5 Nipals 1105 Ricka 6-1
6 Mud Money 1105 Ricka 6-1

- HYWICK—GAGA—TREASURE BOUND**
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$200, claiming.
3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
1 Hywick 110 Toman 4-1
2 GAGA 112 Rollins 4-1
3 Ture Pure 112 Scawthorpe 4-1
4 GAGA 112 Rollins 4-1
5 Day Lay 115 Turnbull 12-1
6 Jenkins 110 Jenkins 12-1
7 N'ty Viren 1108 No boy 12-1
8 Brn Flower 1108 No boy 12-1

BAYMELIA—KENCAR—KSAR OF AULEY

- FIFTH RACE—Purse \$200, claiming.
3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (\$3000).
1 Barmelia 110 Toman 3-1
2 Kencar 117 Martin 4-1
3 KSAR of Auley 110 Toman 4-1
4 KSAR of Auley 110 Toman 4-1
5 KSAR of Auley 110 Toman 4-1
6 KSAR of Auley 110 Toman 4-1
7 KSAR of Auley 110 Toman 4-1
8 KSAR of Auley 110 Toman 4-1
9 KSAR of Auley 110 Toman 4-1
10 KSAR of Auley 110 Toman 4-1
11 KSAR of Auley 110 Toman 4-1
12 KSAR of Auley 110 Toman 4-1

STEEPLING—MACHING—THOR BARTON

- SIXTH—Purse \$200, allowances.
3-year-olds, 3 miles 70 yards.
1 Steepling 110 Toman 3-1
2 Maching 110 Toman 3-1
3 Thor Barton 110 Toman 3-1
4 Maching 110 Toman 3-1
5 Thor Barton 110 Toman 3-1
6 Maching 110 Toman 3-1
7 Thor Barton 110 Toman 3-1
8 Maching 110 Toman 3-1
9 Thor Barton 110 Toman 3-1
10 Maching 110 Toman 3-1
11 Thor Barton 110 Toman 3-1
12 Maching 110 Toman 3-1

FLIGHT GAL—PENNYFACKER—SNOW FOREST

- SEVENTH—Purse \$200, allowances.
3-year-olds and up, 1-1/4 miles.
1 Flight Gal 110 Toman 4-1
2 Pennyfacker 112 No boy 4-1
3 Snow Forest 110 Toman 4-1
4 Grey Flares 117 Hattenger 4-1
5 Grey Flares 117 Hattenger 4-1
6 Grey Flares 117 Hattenger 4-1
7 Grey Flares 117 Hattenger 4-1
8 Grey Flares 117 Hattenger 4-1
9 Grey Flares 117 Hattenger 4-1
10 Grey Flares 117 Hattenger 4-1
11 Grey Flares 117 Hattenger 4-1
12 Grey Flares 117 Hattenger 4-1

MOROCCO KIR—TEE MIDGE—

- EIGHTH—Purse \$200, claiming.
3-year-olds and up, 1-1/4 miles (\$3000).
1 Morocco Kir 117 Tammaro 3-1
2 Tee Midge 112 Wadman 4-1
3 Valeria H. 1105 Bmw 4-1
4 Tee Midge 112 Wadman 4-1
5 Flying Silver 110 Balazretti 5-1
6 Balazretti 117 Snyder 5-1
7 Picancy 1107 Oliver 20-1

At Belmont Park

- FIRST—4 and up, 4 f. 4.30 2.19 2.59
Portage Trail (Wright) 110 2.59
Smile (Lacy) 110 2.59
Global (McGregory) 110 2.59
Off 1:15 p.m. Time 1:55 2.59
Cham. Grey, Matamor, Grand Party, Gladly Janice, Amber, Purple Heart, Phoenicia, Gumball, Andy, Rocco, Applepie Lisa, Flamingobird. (AW, Bethel and Mrs. E. Canine ante. (Field)

Double-Portage Trail—Bridal Flower, and \$5.35

Bridal Flower (Lindb) 14.09 8.73 5.79
Athena (Kirkland) 110 4.19 4.50
Orbit Club (Lombard) 110 4.19 4.50
Off 3:04 p.m. Time 3:04 3.50
Sawyer, Dorothy Bush, Woburnians, Hush Hush, Qona, Jingle Halls, Flying Silver, Flyguy, Miss, Zita's Home. (Field)

Race Results at Suffolk

FIRST—Supai (Balazretti) 12.00, 5.80, 4.40; Marandy (Martin) 4.40, 3.40; Boonyard (Bierman) 16.40. Off 2:34

Also—Cpt Everett J., Ballyrag, Magic Haste, Mountain Run, Miss Wolverine, Slade's Corner, Blue Wise, Fanciful, Margus.

SECOND RACE

- 1—Red Vulcan (Turnbull)
2—Chelonia (Baird)
3—Pompey (Cunningham)
4—Sally's Sister (Trent)
5—Party Fly (Crest)

- 6—Solar Star (Weidman)
7—Fair Call (Bentley)
8—Torch (Bentley)
9—Perilous (Stato)
10—Dorcas Fox (Stato)

FIRST

SECOND

THIRD

3

Eastern Clubs Soft For Leading Cubs

By Associated Press

Chicago should tighten its hold on the National League lead and Washington should pass Detroit in the American scramble during the intersectional series opening today, according to the past performance charts.

Although the Cubs will be on the road and the Tigers will be home, the results of the first four East vs. West tests reveal the Bruins' strength and the Bengals' weakness against their rivals from the Atlantic seaboard.

Charley Grimm's front-runners, currently six games ahead of the defending champion St. Louis Cardinals, have trimmed the eastern clubs 35 out of 54.

The Cubs come East for the last time with a "big four" pitching staff made possible by the addition of Hank Borowy. With Hank Wyse, Paul Derringer and Claude Passeau ready to take their turn, Grimm has Paul Erickson and Hy Vandenberg ready for "spoiled" duty. The Cubs open their eastern campaign with a double-header today at Boston.

St. Louis is hardly in a position to make a strong bid, but with time running out on the champs Billy Southworth's gang can't afford to wait for their gripes to return. Both third baseman Whitey Kurovski and pitcher Ted Wilks are back in St. Louis for arm treatments as the Cards prepare to open a New York series with a night game.

Addition of chunky Art Rebel, a stoutish left-handed batter from the Cardinal farm system, and who has been hitting at a .429 clip since moving up, has given the club added power but the pitching has been spotty although improving.

Brooklyn, also weak in the mound department, has been unable to overpower the western clubs like it has ridden over the top. Both the Dodgers and New York Giants are shuffling players from their farm club trying to hit on a win combination, but the general impression is that the Cubs and Cards will fight it out for the big money.

Pittsburgh could do better than play .500 ball during the past two

weeks and has dropped 14 games behind Chicago. Only another sensational stretch drive can make them a factor.

Surprisingly enough, the St. Louis Browns have the best intersectional record in the American League, despite their seventh-place standing, copping 29 of 49 from the East with Cleveland right behind with 29 of 50. Washington is just over the .500 circle at 25 won and 24 lost, but has been hottest on the road, where it will be playing for the next two weeks. Detroit has been plagued by its eastern rivals, losing 24 of 47 to them.

Ossie Bluege's surprising contenders ripped through the West, sweeping 11 of 15 last time around, and pulled to within a half-game of the pace during their home stand. With six starters ready to go in rotation, Washington is well prepared for the final western tour calling for 20 games.

Protest on Lynn A.L. Nine Weighed

HOLYOKE, Aug. 8 (AP)—Joseph E. Murphy of Lynn, Mass. League Athletic Officer, said today that he would withhold his decision on protests that Lynn used ineligible players in the first two games of Junior American Legion Baseball finals until he received written complaints and "concrete evidence."

Holyoke evened up the series with Lynn last night when they won 5-2. Lynn won the first game at Lynn Saturday, 4-1. The Holyoke management protested orally that Ray Doane, Lynn second baseman, and Bart McPherson, Lynn first baseman, appeared in the lineup of the Lynn New England League Club last Sunday.

The third and final game of the series will be played tonight.

Giants Buy Trenton Club as Minor Farm

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (INS)—The New York Giants today had more minor league "farms" in their chain than at any time in their history.

Their latest acquisition is the Trenton Class B club of the Interstate League. The purchase becomes effective Sept. 4. At present the Trenton club has a corksling agreement with the Brooklyn Dodgers which expires Sept. 4.

Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1. Pass by degrees
2. Vicious
3. Patient
4. Tapestry
5. Commotion
6. Wine vessel
7. Treachery
8. Vicious
9. German admiral
10. Surgical threads
11. Present
12. French security
13. Pursued with
14. Bury
15. Knowledge
16. One who works
17. Really
18. Climbing
19. Annual herb
20. Concerned for
21. Beaches
22. Batters
23. Fresh coils
24. Package
25. Think
26. Free Guy's mother
27. Note in
28. Gold's scale
29. Cardinal numeral
30. Diminutive for Lewis
31. Dismantling
32. Corners

DOWN

1. Spanish article
2. Antelope
3. City in England
4. Western
5. City in the Ruhr
6. Strained eye
7. Circus drink
8. That which
9. Cloud
10. Free Guy's mother
11. Note in
12. Gold's scale
13. Cardinal numeral
14. Diminutive for Lewis
15. Dismantling
16. Corners

Average Time of Solution: 19 Minutes

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



By Jimmy Hatlo



8-8

WEEL WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

Columbia	National	American	Mutual	1510 KC
5:00 KC	1030 KC	1150 KC	1200 KC	
5:00 Softies	5:00 Girl Marries	5:00 Tracy	5:00 Tom Hickey	5:00 News
5:15 Tea Party	5:15 Perlin	5:15 Back Tracy	5:15 Superman	5:15 Roundup
5:30 Help Wanted/Plain Bill	5:30 J. Armstrong	5:30 Yenn. Jed	5:30 Time	5:30 Race Results
5:45 Inside MGM	5:45 Front Page	5:45 Singing Lady	5:45 Tom Mix	5:45 Frank Fallon
6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 Sports
6:15 Jim Carroll	6:15 Ray Ivers	6:15 News	6:15 Tom Hickey	6:15 Race Results
6:30 Court 'n' Spitz	6:30 News	6:30 News	6:30 News	6:30 Concert
6:45 World Today	6:45 News	6:45 News	6:45 Music Time	6:45 Frank Fallon
7:00 Ted Hasting	7:00 Supper Club	7:00 News	7:00 News	7:00 Mystery
7:15 8 Follies	7:15 World News	7:15 L. Henderson	7:15 Tello-Test	7:15 News
7:30 Elley Queen/Dick Preston	7:30 News	7:30 Lue	7:30 Yankee	7:30 Musical
7:45 Adventures	7:45 News	7:45 Ringer	7:45 Players	7:45 Comedy
8:00 The Saint	8:00 Mr. North	8:00 P. & P.	8:00 Cecil Brown	8:00 News
8:15 Drama	8:15 Mr. North	8:15 N. L. Son	8:15 Tales	8:15 Song Hits
8:30 Dr. Christian	8:30 The Gay Mrs.	8:30 S. F. King	8:30 S. Fresh Up	8:30 Hatten Bar
8:45 Dr. Christian	8:45 News	8:45 News	8:45 News	8:45 News
9:00 Crime	9:00 Wednesday	9:00 Crime	9:00 Galt Heatter	9:00 Classical
9:15 Photographer	9:15 With You	9:15 News	9:15 Real Story	9:15 Album
9:30 Detect and	9:30 Mr. District	9:30 News	9:30 Spotlight	9:30 Classical
9:45 Collect	9:45 Attorney	9:45 News	9:45 Bands	9:45 Album
10:00 Moments	10:00 College of	10:00 News	10:00 The Human	10:00 News
10:15 In Music	10:15 Musical	10:15 News	10:15 David Harding	10:15 Adventure
10:30 G.L.	10:30 Knowledge	10:30 Music Trio	10:30 Post Parade	10:30 Count Basie
10:45 Laffs	10:45 Phil Harris	10:45 News	10:45 Janet Flanner	10:45 Roundup
11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 With News	11:00 Dance
11:15 Jam Session	11:15 Weather, Spitz	11:15 News	11:15 Feat's News	11:15 Musical
11:30 Marietta	11:30 Harry James	11:30 Classical	11:30 Street	11:30 Day's End
11:45 to Music	11:45 Orchestra	11:45 Music	11:45 Bob Meeker	11:45 Music
11:55 to Music	11:55 Music	11:55 Music	11:55 Music	11:55 Sign Off
12:00 Variety	12:00 Comedy	12:00 Music	12:00 Drama	12:00 Quiz

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	P.G.B.	Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	P.G.B.
Chicago	53	34	.609	1	Detroit	54	41	.568	1
St. Louis	50	45	.524	6	Washington	54	42	.565	2
Brooklyn	53	43	.551	8 1/2	New York	50	43	.538	3
New York	53	46	.535	11	Chicago	50	47	.515	5
Pittsburgh	51	50	.505	14	Cleveland	48	48	.500	6 1/2
Boston	46	55	.455	19	Boston	48	49	.485	7
Cincinnati	43	55	.438	19 1/2	St. Louis	45	49	.479	8 1/2
Philadelphia	26	73	.263	38	Philadelphia	32	62	.340	21 1/2

xGames behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Brooklyn at Boston (rain)

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Boston (1), 1:30 p. m. and 2:30 p. m.

St. Louis at New York, 8:15 p. m.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 7:30 p. m.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (1), 8:30 p. m. and 9 p. m.

GAMES TOMORROW

Chicago at Boston.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (1).

St. Louis at New York.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Gus 'Pell' Mell Made Springfield Choice

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 8—Gus "Pell" Mell, Montreal, will be a slight favorite to topple George "Dusty" Brown, Scranton, Pa., in one of the 10-round features of Promoter Al Caroly's fight show at the West Side Dog Track next Monday night.

Advertisement

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 Minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicine known for symptomatic relief, known as the "acid" in Bell-Nova Tablets. No laxative. Bell-Nova Tablets comfort a jittery or languid system, calm on return of bottle to us. Use at all stages.

Advertisement

Poor Digestion? Headachy? Sour or Upset? Tired-Listless?

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly. Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable. Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better. Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 25¢.

RED-ITCHY-SCALY ECZEMA

Doctor's 'Invisible' Liquid Promptly Relieves Torture!

First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the itching and burning and also help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 35 years! First trial of Zemo convinces! Invisible—doesn't show on skin. All drug stores. In 30¢.

ZEMO

Advertisement

Asthma Mucus Loosened While You Sleep

Say Thousands of Sufferers! Choking, gasping, wheezing, tearing attacks of Bronchial Asthma rob you of sleep and energy, except this liberal trial offer: Cope Mucosol, a doctor's prescription, from your doctor; take exactly as directed and see for yourself how quickly mucus loosens and remove thick strangling mucus, thus promoting freer breathing and refreshing sleep. You be the judge. Cope Mucosol is not entirely satisfied with your results, return the empty package and your money back to guarantee. Each bottle contains one month's supply without trying guaranteed Mucosol—only 60¢ at drugstore today.

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE Espotabs

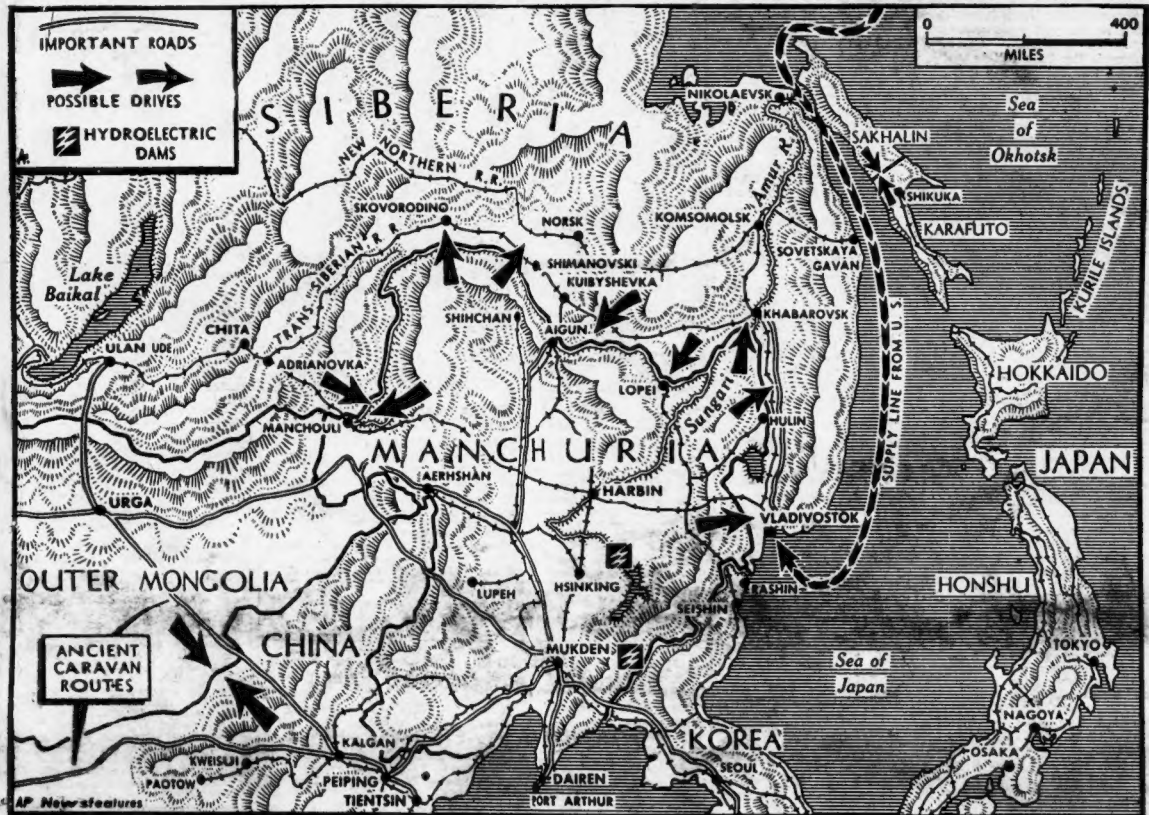
Tablet Form—Sugar Coated—Take as Directed

BOSTON AMERICAN

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RUSSIA - JAP WAR BEGINS



New War Front—The opening of the new war front brings another section of the world in the throes of the flaming conflict threatened by the might of Russia's Asiatic army.

Speedy Defeat of Nips Now Certain

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He said he had only a simple statement to make but it was so important he could not delay it.

Then with a broad grin he declared: Russia has just declared war on Japan. That is all.

The disclosure that the Soviet Union at last had pitted its enormous might alongside Britain and the United States against the Pacific enemy had not been unexpected.

When it would come, however, had been a matter of conjecture for months.

Official Washington at once took this development, along with the unleashing of atomic bombing against the Pacific enemy, as a sure sign that Japan cannot long continue to resist.

The President sat behind his desk for a minute until the 30 or so correspondents all were gathered around him. Then he arose, flanked on the right by Admiral of the Fleet William D. Leahy, his personal chief of staff, and on the left by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

The President was wearing a light gray tropical suit and a blue and white four-in-hand necktie.

He explained that he had no intention of holding a news conference, but this matter was so important he felt that it couldn't wait.

Mr. Truman then made the simple one sentence announcement of Russia's declaration of war. He added that was all he had to say.

The short announcement brought a gasp from reporters who had rushed to the White House in a stream of

taxicabs and exclamation of "My God!" from some.

A number of naval aides

No Truman Rest

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—President Truman has so much work ahead there is no immediate vacation in sight for him, Press Secy. Charles G. Ross said today.

He doubted if the President would visit his Independence, Mo., home "for quite some time."

and State Department attaches were present when the announcement was made.

The President's usual smile was absent as he made the grave disclosure.

Whether the arrangements for Russian entry into the war on Japan were fashioned at Potsdam was not disclosed.

The Chief Executive may throw light on that tomorrow in a report to be broadcast to the nation at 10 p. m.

There had been multiple hints that the Soviets would align themselves with the Western Allies in crushing the Nipponese. Perhaps the most pointed was Russia's denunciation months ago of its non-aggression pact with Japan.

Even while Russia and 49 other nations were striving to perfect a plan for ultimate, lasting peace at San Francisco, there were signs that Russia might strike in the Pacific.

Shangri-La Diary By WAC CORPORAL MARGARET HASTINGS

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Japan's Worst Day